

**Both Russian And Japanese Authorities Say The Fighting  
Will Be Continued---New Armies  
Needed.**

**Benefits Fuel Company.**

Thousands of acres thus secured have passed into the hands of the Utah Fuel company, which already controls the coal output of the state. The name of an employee of the Utah Fuel company appears as agent for sixty entry men in cases now under investigation. In each instance he had made the affidavit required by law that the lands contained coal, and that the necessary preliminary work had been done, yet in no case was the title perfected.

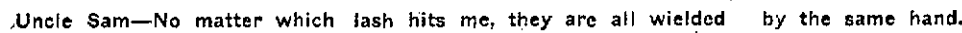
The rules of the land office make a contest necessary to cause an investigation of the entries. If no outside person challenges an entry it is accepted as legal. Records of the land office show that many cases now un-

filed many persons to make these filings for a stipulated sum of money, generally \$25.

**Method of Filing.**

Many filings thus have been made by persons innocent of any intent to do wrong. They made the coal company's employee their agent, most of them under a belief that they merely were being paid for exercising a right. Few if any of them ever saw the land for which they made application.

While the lands thus were held as coal lands, other agents secured title to them through another office, that of the state land board, which is empowered to select unoccupied public lands and sell them to citizens of the state for \$150 an acre.



The special committee of the Utah legislature, in its report yesterday upholding the charges of irregularities and forgeries in the accounts of the Utah commission to the St. Louis exposition, declares that awards are being sold for advertising purposes and that the legitimate medals are being held back to promote the traffic.

**Bar Unvaccinated Persons.**  
Thirteen British life insurance offices decline proposals from unvac-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Port Louis island, Mauritius, March 13.—The steamer Oxus reports that Admiral Rodjestvensky's Baltic squadron is still at Nosse, the island on the northwest coast of Madagascar. It is understood that the squadron will remain there until the end of April. The crews of the ships are drilling constantly and engaging in frequent target practice.

Believes The People Should Accustom Themselves To  
Look Upon Deeds of Men Rather Than  
Property They Own.

The missing: Willie Sill, supposed to have perished after the Sill home had been fired.

The outbreak of the murderer was due to a neighborhood dispute over a fence line between the Shisslers and the Sills. For months the controversy had raged, becoming more intense every time it came up for discussion. Sill was victorious a day or two ago in a lawsuit over the line, and, enraged over his defeat, Shissler seized his rifle, crossed the yard and entered the Sill home.

"This is the spirit which lies behind this society, and all kindred societies, and we owe to this society all the help we can afford to give; for it is itself giving to our people a service beyond price, a service of love, a service which no money could buy."

# N KILLS TWO A FENCE ROW

ce Who Come To Ar-  
Is Finally  
ed.

A shot and Sill fell prostrate, a bullet through his head. Another shot and Mrs. Sill fell beside her husband. Then the frenzied murderer ran to his own house, got a can of kerosene, hung it on the Sill home

With a clatter a patrol wagon rushed up and Police Sergeant Dulin clambered out. He took one step in the direction of the burning house and then staggered a bullet hole torn

through his abdomen. Police Captain Bohanna jumped to catch the falling sergeant, but the murderer put a rifle ball through both his legs and brought him also to earth.

With his rifle still spitting venomously the murderer sauntered back to his shack, while the police turned in a riot call. The sheriff's forces arrived on the run.

**Police Avenue Murder.**

Volleys were poured into the habitation of the lumberman, and while two squads raked the house from the flanks, an attacking party, pushing a loaded cart for breastworks, came up to the door and opened a general fire. There was no response and they rushed the place. Inside Shissler was found, pitched forward on a table where he had been writing a letter, dead. He was shot in twenty places.

The last act in the tragedy came a minute later, when the police were carrying the form of the murderer from the house. Mrs. Shissler returned from church, saw the body, heard of the fight and collapsed with heart disease.



## BASE BALL WAS THE KING THEN

JANESVILLE HAD A STRONG TEAM DURING SEVENTY-SEVEN

## AND PLAYED REAL BASE BALL

Team Was Paid by Stockholders—Many Good Games Were Scheduled.

(By Frank L. Smith.)

And now comes the season of 1877—a memorable one in Janesville baseball history, during which the skill of our club called the attention of many people throughout the country to the fact of there being such a city as Janesville on the map. The hunt for players began early in the winter, and profiting by the previous summer's experience, our guns were so sighted that not even a stray shot could hit any Chicago game, the writer, who had preserved files of the "M. Y. Clipper," for many years, being kept busy during the dull business months looking up records of players with whom we were in correspondence. At a meeting held March 28th the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President—C. L. Valentine.

Manager and Secretary—C. E. Mosley.

Treasurer—C. S. Jackman.

Directors—C. L. Valentine, R. L. Colvin and C. B. Conrad.

Players Selected

Finally the following players were engaged. A. J. Bushong and Harry Arundel of Philadelphia; J. G. Burns of Ithaca, N. Y., and Frank E. Bliss of Michigan, making what looked like two good batteries with which to open the season. Arundel had pitched for the Winona club in 1876, and he and Bushong had played with Amateur clubs around Philadelphia for several seasons previous. My impression is that they had spent the winter of '76-'77 on a farm of Bushong's brother in southern Illinois, where they had practiced together all winter and from which place they came directly here.

Burns had played with the Ithaca club during the previous season and his batting record was first out of fifteen in the club. His fielding record was fourth, which was very good for a third-base man. He had been pitching all winter to John Clapp, of the St. Louis club, who also was sided in Ithaca, and by whom he was highly recommended, having all the curves. Bliss was with the West Ends of Milwaukee in 1876 and had been such a stumbling block to us that we were very glad to acquire his services, made possible by a law suit instituted by him against the Milwaukee club for balance of salary due. The remainder of the nine was to be made up from home talent with the exception of Chandler of Johnston. The writer had watched his playing for several seasons and had no doubt of his ability to fill the position of first baseman, providing his natural timidity could be overcome. He was over 6 feet tall, with a long reach, equally good on high or low balls, a good left handed batter, and while slow on his feet looked to be a find—especially at the salary. The players arrived here about the 15th of April and practice commenced at once. W. D. Canillon and John Morrissey having in the meantime signed contracts, and "Bodell" otherwise known as Joe Doe having been selected for a position on the nine. Arundel was engaged for a swift, straight pitcher—nothing having been said about curves—but the first ball he pitched in practice was a sweeping out-curve, the first he said that had ever left his hand—but anyway it was an agreeable surprise to us. Bushong showed up as the easiest and most graceful catcher that we had ever seen behind the bat, and his skill far exceeded our highest expectations. The writer, who had declared himself out of the game, except on special occasions when short handed, made a

### AN EASY WAY

#### To Keep Well.

It is easy to keep well if we would only observe each day a few simple rules of health.

The all important thing is to keep the stomach right, and to do this it is not necessary to diet or to follow a set rule or bill of fare. Such papering simply makes a capricious appetite and a feeling that certain favorite articles of food must be avoided.

Prof. Wicthold gives good advice in this subject; he says: "I am 68 years old and have never had a serious illness, and at the same time my life has been largely an indoor one, but I early discovered that the way to keep healthy was to keep a healthy stomach, not by eating bran crackers or dieting of any sort; on the contrary I always eat what my appetite craves, but daily for the past eight years I have made it a practice to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal and I attribute my robust health for a man of my age to the regular daily use of Stuart's Tablets."

"My physician first advised me to use them because he said they were perfectly harmless and were not a secret patent medicine, but contained only the natural digestives, pepsines and diastase, and after using them a few weeks I have never ceased to thank him for his advice."

"I honestly believe the habit of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, after meals is the real health habit, because their use brings health to the sick and ailing and preserves health to the well and strong."

Non and women past fifty years of age need a safe digestive after meals to insure a perfect digestion and to ward off disease, and the safest, best known and most widely used is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They are found in every well regulated household from Maine to California and in Great Britain and Australia are rapidly pushing their way into popular favor.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, full sized packages at 50 cents, and for a weak stomach a fifty cent package will often do fifty dollars' worth of good.

strong plea for the engagement of Hathaway as a fielder, but the powers that were did not seem to hear me.

Milwaukee, Winona, St. Paul and Minneapolis had organized strong professional clubs, and the Fairbanks of Chicago had greatly strengthened its nine, all of them being anxious to arrange early dates with the Mutuals—considered the weakest outfit in the bunch—but good enough for practice games. The Fairbanks club was first on the scene opening the season on Tuesday, April 24th. Both nines appeared in new uniforms and this opening game which was witnessed by a fair sized audience, proved to be one of the best and most exciting of the season, and much closer than we expected or relished. There were a number of fine plays made, including a running fly catch by Morrissey and two double plays—one by each club. Arundel, pitching, was very effective, thirteen men striking out and but two base hits being made off his delivery. The catching of Bushong and Mooney was also brilliant and the following is the score of the rejuvenated Mutuals:

	Mutuals					
	A. B. R.	1B.	P. O. A.	E.		
Morrissey, H.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Burns, 3b.	5	0	2	0	2	2
Bodell, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	2
Bushong, c.	4	0	0	13	2	1
Bliss, s.s.	4	0	2	1	6	2
Canillon, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Arundel, p.	3	0	0	0	13	0
Chandler, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	1
	—	—	—	—	—	—

	34	2	9	27	25	8
	Fairbanks					
	A. B. R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.	
Furlong, 2b.	4	0	0	5	4	1
Edwards, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Forrest, lf.	4	0	0	2	1	2
Burke, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Bandle, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	2
Mooney, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen, lb.	3	1	0	9	0	0
Brown, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dennis, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
	33	1	2	27	16	7

Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Mutuals... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2  
Fairbanks... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Umpire—J. F. Suchanek.

The same clubs had an engagement for the next day and this game proved fully as exciting as the first with the visitors in the lead up to the 7th inning when they "broke" and the Mutuals went to the front with six runs. In this game Bushong and Arundel sustained their reputation, but two hits being made off the latter. The fielding of the other players was generally good and it looked as though Janesville had at last a line capable of tackling big game. During this game a ball was thrown at Chandler while he was looking in another direction, and the shouts of derision which this brought forth from the "gallery gods" were too much for the big first baseman and after the game it was back to the farm with possibly a glorious professional career checked in its infancy. The Edwards who played with the Fairbanks was of the 1876 Mutuals who defeated this same club in one game by a score of 10 to 3.

Here is the score of the second game:

game:	Mutuals						
	A.	B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Morrissey, H.	6	0	0	4	0	2	
Burns, 3b. ....	5	1	0	0	3	1	
Bodell, 2b. ....	4	2	1	2	0	1	
Bushong, c. ....	4	1	1	8	3	1	
Bliss, s.s. ....	4	1	1	0	3	0	
Canillon, rf. ....	4	2	1	2	1	0	
Smith, cf. ....	4	2	1	3	0	0	
Arundel, p. ....	4	1	1	1	6	1	
Chandler, 1b. ....	4	0	1	7	0	1	

	39	10	7	27	16	7
	Fairbanks					
	A. B.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Furlong, 2b.	.4	0	1	2	3	2
Edwards, cf.	.4	0	0	0	0	2
Forrest, lf.	.3	1	0	2	0	0
Burke, ss.	.3	0	0	2	3	1
Bandle, 3b.	.4	1	0	3	3	2
Mooney, c.	.3	0	0	5	2	1
Cohen, lb.	.3	0	1	12	0	2
Brown, p.	.3	0	0	1	8	0
Dennis, rf.	.3	0	0	0	0	0

Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Mutuals... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—10  
Fairbanks... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

The next game on the schedule was one for May 7th arranged early in the spring with the Stars of Syracuse, who were then contemplating a western trip. The playing of a game with this club was a severe try out for our boys, so early in the season as the Stars had defeated all the leading clubs of the country and their reputation was second to none. Unfortunately there was a strong wind blowing during the game which rendered Arundel's curve ball uncontrollable and ineffective, his pitching in consequence being quite freely handled by the Syracuse boys, although he managed to get nine strike outs to his credit. The high wind also affected the fielding of the other players, but the defeat was accepted with good grace as we appreciated the fact of their being able to do the same thing to any of the noted clubs, when everything came their way and their opponents had struck an off day. Notwithstanding the uncomfortable weather there was quite a crowd in attendance. The score shows that with the exception of Arundel and Bodell the Mutuals played a good fielding game, but were quite weak at the bat.

	A. B. R.	1B.	P. O. A. E.
Morrissey, H.	5	0	1 0 0 2
Burns, Bb.	5	0	1 1 1 1
Bodell, 2b.	5	0	0 3 2 4
Bliss, s.s.	4	0	0 3 0 1
Walters, 1b.	4	0	1 0 0 1
Canillon, rf.	4	0	1 0 0 0
Smith, cf.	4	1	0 1 0 0
Arundel, p.	4	0	1 1 10 0
Bushong, c.	4	1	2 15 2 1
37	3	7	27 15 10

Stars

Hall, cf., ..	7	0	1	0	0	0
Geer, ss., ..	6	2	1	1	2	1

Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Mutuals... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—3  
Stars... 2 0 3 0 1 0 5 0 1—14  
Umpire—O. L. Hathaway.

## SMALL COMPANY IN "THE BEGGAR PRINCE"

Played to Fair Sized Audience Saturday Afternoon and Evening—An Old Comic Opera.

Two fairly good sized audiences, for Saturday, greeted the afternoon and evening performances of "The Beggar Prince" at the Myers theatre. The comic opera is an old one, posing as a new thing, and is a very interesting situation. It cannot be said that the music was always tuneful or the new lines chosen with the best taste in the rendition given in Janesville. Some of the ensembles were good and Miss Ella Morris pleased in the role of "Bettina." The company was a small one.

## MILTON WANTS TO BE LARGER PLACE

The Village Press Calls for Hustling Young Men and Various Other Innovations.

According to the following dispatch to a Milwaukee paper Milton aspires to be a city and is ambitious to grow more rapidly than at present: "Milton, Wis.—Young men; Milton needs more young men of ambition who are willing to get up town by 7 in the morning and put in ten hours of solid work, six days in the week. 'This is the announcement made in the press of this city and is being spread broadcast. Milton people are booming their town. 'Milton is growing,' continues the announcement. 'It should and can grow faster. It then enumerates that several things are needed here, among them being: A brick and tile factory, a laundry operated in connection with a carpet cleaner, more houses, more stores, the completion of Whitford memorial hall and two additional professors for Milton college, and cisterns for the 'best volunteer fire department in the state which has but little water.'"

## HIGH SCHOOLS OF ROCK RIVER LEAGUE TO HAVE CONTEST AT EDGERTON

Will Be Tomorrow Evening—Edgerton Cornet Band Prepares for Minstrel Carnival.

The annual declamatory contest of the Rock River League of High Schools, embracing the Institutions of Edgerton, Soughton, Milton, Milton Junction and Broadhead, will take place at Edgerton, Tuesday evening, March 14. The judges are to be Principal C. W. Schwartz of Monroe, Principal John Haight of Cambridge and Miss Estelle Handon of White-water.

Rehearsals for their second annual grand minstrel carnival are being held by the Edgerton Cornet band. The entire first part of the program is by the Whitmar Publishing company of New York city. This will be followed by an olio consisting of many novel and startling features. The event will take place April 3 at Royal hall.

Professor W. A. Clark has been elected principal of the Eau Claire County Training School for Teachers.

## FAMOUS EDGERTON POTTERY PLANT NOW IN ROCKFORD

New Building Erected to House Kilns—Clay to Come from Banks of Rock River.

Work on the construction of a new brick building has been commenced and three floors of another structure have been commenced in Rockford by A. W. Wheelock to house the famous Norse Pottery Manufacturing plant, which was formerly located at Edgerton. At present but five men are employed by the company, but before summer arrives the owners and managers of the concern expect to have at least fifty persons on their payroll. The first goods to be made at the Rockford plant will be placed on the market April 1.

## Real Estate Transfers

Benjamin Dallen to B. Royal Cheney, \$3,500.00, lot 163 Tenney's add, Beloit.

John V. Hellman and wife to E. A. Hill, \$1,000, se $\frac{1}{4}$  sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  and E $\frac{1}{2}$  nw $\frac{1}{4}$  and ne $\frac{1}{4}$  and sw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  and nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  and w $\frac{1}{2}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  nw $\frac{1}{4}$  and nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  Avon.

Horace Boggs to John A. Love, \$2,000.00, w $\frac{1}{2}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  lot 78 Hackett's add, Beloit.

Lloyd R. Winston et al to Marshall J. Fisher et al \$350 pt nw $\frac{1}{4}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  and ne $\frac{1}{4}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  sec $\frac{1}{4}$  27 Evansville.

Nellie E. Osborn to Gustave Kuhne, \$1,650.00, lot 63 Hillcrest Park add, Beloit.

Lester T. Rogers to Delane F. Rogers \$6,000.00, lots 84, 85, Morgan's add and lots 5, 8, 9, 1-2 and lots 3, 4, 6, 7, 8-3 Rogers add, Milton Junction.

An Interesting Trade-mark Decision. Owners of trademarks as well as all wholesale and retail druggists will be interested to learn that the proprietors of Perry Davis' Painkiller have recently won another trademark infringement. They took action against the Lightning Medicine company, of Rock Island, to restrain them from using the word Painkiller. The court decreed that the Davis & Lawrence company was only entitled to use this word, and issued an injunction against the Lightning Medicine company restraining them forever from its use. The Davis & Lawrence Co. own the name Painkiller as a trade-mark, by right of originality, by right of adoption and first use. Apparently they have all the law and equity on their side and they have the will and disposition as well as the money to protect their rights. They will prosecute to the extent of the law any party using the name "Painkiller" as applied to a medicine.

Joseph Steffel, who has been on trial in Milwaukee, charged with the murder of Hans Tritschler, saloon-keeper, was acquitted yesterday.

## OLD SETTLERS AT THEIR GATHERING

E. G. Fifield Spoke at the Meeting in Beloit on Last Saturday.

Old settlers of the Rock river valley met in Beloit Saturday afternoon and formed a permanent organization. A constitution was adopted, officers were elected and encouraging speeches were given. Enthusiasm for the society ran high, and a number of old residents from out of town were there to help in the formation of an association. The attendance was fair, but the spirit shown made up for the numbers that were lacking.

Mr. Fifield Spoke

A letter from David Merrill of Cherry Valley, N. Y., dated 28, was read by President Rogers in which he expressed his sympathy with the movement to form an association, although the intimacies of age prevented him from coming to Beloit to take part in forming it. Remarks were made by J. B. Dow, Mr. Fifield of Janesville, who came to Wisconsin in 1837, and by Justice White of Rockton. A constitution was then adopted embodying the following provisions:

### Articles of Organization

"Being desirous of perpetuating the memory of the early settlers and of bringing into closer relation the remnants of that body of pioneers who first settled northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin this association is formed.

"Article I.—The name and title of this organization shall be: The Rock River Valley Old Settlers' association, and its object shall be the collection and preservation of any data touching the early settlement and history of this valley, and every member is solicited and urged to contribute any and every item they can obtain with this in view."

The second article provides for officers which shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer.

"Article III.—Any person, male or female, who has been a resident of either state for a period of twenty-five years, may become a member of this society upon election by the society and the payment of one dollar and the annual membership fee which shall not exceed that amount."

The date for the next picnic of the association was set for August 130 at Ho-nu-ne-gah park. The officers elected were the same as those of the temporary organization last year and are as follows:

President—A. C. Powers.

Vice president—John A. James.

Secretary and treasurer—William G. Wilson.

The president and secretary were instructed to appoint any committees necessary.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co., E. B. Holmstrom, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., H. E. Radons & Co., Janesville, Wis.

## MORE WIVES OF IRA MOYER FOUND

It is Now Claimed He Has Seven Wives Instead of Just the Two Known.

From Goshen, Ind., comes a message that Ira S. Moyer, the much married Janesville student, who is now under arrest at Keokuk, Ia., has seven wives instead of only four as has been supposed. Moyer's home was in Papanoe, Ind., and he comes from a good family there. He is said to be 38 years of age and has been in Wisconsin less than a year. He was at one time a traveling man. It is believed that he is insane on the question of matrimony as his actions have been most peculiar during the past two years. The trial of Moyer has been fixed for March 16 at Keokuk and Cecelia Goodman-Moyer of Janesville will attend and appear against him. Moyer married the Janesville girl last August at the same time he was paying court to several young women in Beloit. Moyer likely abandoned the Beloit girl because of the proximity to Janesville and the almost certain chances of detection that would have followed. Moyer's seven wives, according to the Goshen authority, are located in the following cities: Alhambra, Ill.; Bremen, Ind.; Janesville and Beloit, Wis.; Keokuk, Ia.; Sycamore and Montgomery, Ill.

Bunch For Them.

Fuddy—Wonder why it is they always speak of the "blushing bride?"

Duddy—Nothing very remarkable about it, considering the kind of men women marry.—Boston Transcript.

Studies in Expression.



Portrait of a gentleman about to take a cold bath.—Emel.

Chicago Record—Herald: The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been and is one of the most successful labor organizations ever formed. It doesn't believe in violating contracts.

## ...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

The Winsome Winnie theatrical troupe passed through here over the Northwestern road this noon on its way to Rockford where the company plays this evening.

Conductor George C. Prescott, one of the oldest men in the service of the St. Paul road was compelled to cease his duties about two weeks and take to his bed at his home near Milwaukee on account of failing health and old age and it is probable that he will never resume his duties. Mr. Prescott has been in the employ of the company for a great many years, few having actively served as long as he. As a brakeman he completed the railroad when the line was completed only as far as Waukesha in 1857 and since that time has been employed unintermittently.

Warren S. Stone, who disciplined the striking locomotive engineers of the New York Interborough Rapid Transit Company, by recalling the charter of their organization, on the charge that they had violated the agreement with their employers, has been acting grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers since the death of Grand Chief Arthur in August, 1903, and was elected grand chief on his own account in May last. He is one of the oldest engineers in point of service on the Rock Island system and has never served any other company. He is 45 years of age and has been a resident of Cleveland for many years.

Construction of the Pekin-Kalga railway will be commenced immediately under the supervision of a Chinese chief engineer.

Thirty-five hundred steel under-frame box cars, each of 89,000 pounds capacity, are being built for the Erie lines, in addition to 1,000 fifty-ton flat-bottom single-hopper gondolas and 1,100 self-clearing fifty-ton double hoppers.

Sewing Machines For Rent.

by week or month, at low rates. The Singer is acknowledged the lightest running and most convenient of any. Try one and be convinced. Only at the Singer store.

14 Corn Exchange Block, Janesville, Wis.

## FIVE PATIENTS ARE FOUND INCURABLE

Mendota Asylum Inmates Will Be Transferred to Rock County Institution.

By an order of transfer issued by the state board last Monday it is directed that five Rock county inmates of the insane asylum at Mendota be removed at the convenience of the authorities to the local institution. The removal is to be made owing to the fact that their afflictions have been found to be chronic and incurable. They are Schuyler Barrett, former gate-keeper at the Jackson street crossing whose queer actions in manipulating the bars endangered the lives of passers-by; Albert







## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday  
Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,  
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
Daily Edition—By Carrier  
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Six Months .....\$3.00  
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Long Distance Telephone, No. 77  
Business Office .....77-2  
Editorial Rooms .....77-3



Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday;  
possible snow flurries; no change in  
temperature.

**ALBERT SALISBURY.**  
The people of the state are confronted this spring with the election of a state superintendent of public instruction. Two candidates are in the field for their choice. Mr. Cary, the present incumbent of the office and Albert Salisbury, president of the Whitewater Normal school. There are people in the state who have not forgotten that the office was sold two years ago for a bulk sum and that this is the first time they have been able to disapprove of the methods used at that time. It is an office in which politics should not enter. It is an important position which should be filled by the best man available for the position. The Gazette believes that in Albert Salisbury this man is to be found and urges upon all citizens that they vote for him. Mr. Salisbury is a man of sterling worth and his endorsement comes from all over the state.

**SWEPT AWAY.**  
Japan appears to have swept the Russians off the field. To have completely wiped out their fondest hopes for an ultimate victory. In the defeat of Kuropatkin and his magnificent Manchurian army, General Oyama has accomplished an act which places him among the great military leaders of the world. He has done what seemed to be the impossible. In the face of adverse conditions he has conquered a general whose reputation was not limited by the vast empire he represents. He has driven in a miserable rout soldiers before whom the armies of Europe have trembled. The Manchurian army has been swept away. The sway of the Muscovite in the far east is broken and in its place rises the land of the rising sun—Japan.

General Kuropatkin has been hampered the same way our Union generals were during the first year of the war. He has had advisors at home who staid in nice warm offices and directed him how to fight out in the cold.

Dr. Oster, he of the chloroform and sixty year limit, had best look closely into the fact that while Kuropatkin is under sixty the three Japanese generals, Oyama, Nogi and Kuroki are older than that.

Janesville is fortunate as regards water. It is not necessary to boil the city supply as in Chicago. Good pure water induces health and if this be true Janesville is healthy.

Vice-president Fairbank's boom had best be laid away on ice for a few months at any rate. He has just become vice-president and now he aspires to be president.

All early spring picnics have been called off. The robins have decided not to come north just yet and the spring freshets have been delayed.

If those Russian soldiers had gone into battle singing a "Hot time in the old town tonight," as did the rough riders, they might have won.

Roosevelt is to decide who he will support for President in 1908 very shortly. Poor Roosevelt. Man proposes but God disposes.

Those cow boys who attended the inauguration and then visited New York, wanted to know where all the people came from.

After fighting like mad at Port Arthur for months, this little fight at Mukden must seem like a vacation to Nogi.

Sedition and conspiracy at home and war and defeat abroad. A nice present for the baby heir to the Russian throne.

It would seem as though Hearst were paying his way to the presidential nomination with golden dollars again.

The Russian nation must be closely allied to the Irish people. They do not know when they have enough.

The Baltic fleet is not going home after all. Why? Because Togo is going to catch them before they can.

Balfour has once more come out on top in England. He has not yet been annihilated.

The fight at Mukden certainly

lived up to its reputation. It was the greatest battle of modern times.

Uncle Joe Cannon is to pay Uncle Ike Stephenson a visit next summer and help catch a few fish.

At least Vladivostok does not have to worry where the next fight is to take place. It knows.

Now the Colorado Supreme Court is to take a hand in the great struggle for the Governorship.

The political season is at hand. Get out your spikes and little hammer and begin knocking.

That ground hog was right but for that matter so was the lamb that came in with Mister March.

That cold wave certainly had a return ticket that was good until punched.

Kuropatkin has certainly escaped the trouble of hero worship anyway.

Old father winter is evidently flirting with Miss Spring.

Medicine Hat is responsible for this weather.

Janesville is not in the banana belt this winter.

Even the Car realizes that peace must come.

Oyama is even a greater man than Miles.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Green Bay Gazette: The General Paper Company is having troubles of its own and they are not coming singly. The federal government is claiming it to be a trust and is investigating its methods of doing business with a view to breaking it up. But John Strange of Oshkosh, is the particular thorn in its flesh that is causing even greater trouble. The General company, which is an organization of the paper mills of the state, uses a large amount of fibre and it is claimed that Strange is now in practical control of the output. Even monopolies are thus sometimes obliged to accept the dictation of others.

Oconto Enquirer: There is probably no place on earth better than a country newspaper office to learn how many kinds of people there are. Some get huffy if a statement is sent, others will not pay until they receive a statement. Some will pay without a statement, and others won't pay whether a statement is sent or not. Some thought they owed more and some thought they didn't owe so much. Some say they couldn't get along without the paper and others say it don't amount to much. But the meanness, scribbles in the list is the man who takes it and is shut off for non-payment and then spends all his time explaining how he used to "take the thing" but stopped it because it was "no count."

Madison Democrat: The very thorough and exhaustive address of Assemblyman Norcross of Janesville did not convince the lower house that an income tax was not desirable. The greatest objection to such a tax is that the state can only levy it on the basis of the statement of the man who pays it. Every man knows he must make a false statement or be unjustly and excessively taxed. It is all too many to say that officials are not to make public knowledge of incomes. Leaking will always occur and may result in opening a man's business to disastrous competition. In view of such a danger many men will not confess their incomes, and cannot be made to do so by law. The rest who do not fear competition may truly report their incomes and as a result be unfairly and excessively taxed.

Milwaukee Sentinel: A Chicago newspaper published Friday a crude and silly cartoon, supposed to be illustrative of the battle of Mukden, headed "Yellow Journalism." A more appropriate title for this puerile and essentially untruthful production would have been "Yellow Cartoonism." The picture portrayed a Russian soldier fleeing in abject terror from a Japanese pursuer, and was evidently meant to represent symbolically Japanese valor and Russian cowardice, as exhibited during the last eleven days near the Manchurian capital. The Japanese behaved like a hero, the Russian like a cur; that is the artist's conception of the situation. What heroism there could be in beating a cur, who did nothing but "skedaddle," is not apparent. But logic is evidently not the cartoonist's strong point, and he failed to perceive that his pictorial effort, to glorify the Japanese and belittle and flout the Japanese victory and gallant achievement. Were the Russian soldiers worthless poltroons, as most assuredly they are not, there would be little credit in beating them—especially for a foe that outnumbered them sufficiently to be able to undertake the task of surrounding and ensnaring them.

Sarcasm from Dear Old Punch. The absurd tale that Lady Hopton Wood's pretty little Manx cat was suffering from diseased liver has no foundation in fact. The liver was perfectly good, and similar to that usually supplied.—London Punch.

Minister Sets Wife Free. The Rev. B. Harrison of Charlton, Kings, England, committed suicide, leaving for his wife a letter which began: "This will set you free from a climate so trying to you, and you may now live in London or any other place that may suit you."

Many Gardens in Vienna. More than five-eighths of the area of Vienna is covered by woods, vineyards, parks and gardens.

## An Animal Story For Little Folks

## The Tale of a Kicker

One day young Mr. Plumtail was squatting in the sands of the desert, sunning himself and dressing his beautiful tail feathers.

"What funny kind of things men are!" he said to himself. "They pull out our beautiful feathers, which are so useful to us, and then stick them on the hats of their wives and daughters and try to make them look like us, and then they turn around the next moment and despise us and say we are 'simple.' 'Simple little ostriches,' they say, 'who hide their heads in the sand and think themselves safe.' Here comes one of those simple men now. I do believe he's after my tail feathers. Watch me as I teach him something."

Thereupon he stuck his head deep in the sand and waited.

On came Mr. Arab, browned with the sun, with turban on head. "Ah!" said



HE JUMPED HIGH IN THE AIR.

he. "There is one of those simple birds. They are the largest of their kind, and yet have no way to protect themselves except to run away. Just look at him now, with his head down in the sand. I shall advance slowly upon him, grab a handful of feathers and my fortune is made."

Mr. Arab stole up softly, creeping on hands and feet.

Mr. Plumtail clucked to himself under the sand and kept very still. "Oh, how easy!" said Mr. Arab. "It is simply ridiculous how easily some animals are fooled." And he reached out his hand, grasping two of the long plumes.

In an instant the message had gone along the nerves of Mr. Plumtail that the time for action had come.

He jumped high in the air, throwing the sand squarely in the face of the swarthy Arab, and then quit him two fearful blows with his heavy feet.

Mr. Arab fell backward and seemed to see two suns in the sky, and it seemed to be raining sand.

When he came to himself the ostrich stood grinning at him.

"When you size a man up," said he, "remember that there are two ends to him."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## An Animal Story For Little Folks

## ... How the ... Rooster Learned a Lesson

There was a rooster that was so large that a boy hitched him up to a wagon and drove him up and down the road.

"Ah!" exclaimed the rooster. "It is much nicer to be a horse than a rooster. I shall always be a horse."

And he felt very proud indeed of his new accomplishment.

When night came, his master put a halter on him and tied him in a regular



drove him up and down the road.

horse stall and gave him an armful of hay and a bucket of water for his supper.

Mr. Rooster made an effort to make a meal of these, but without success; nor was he able to sleep standing up there in the stall.

When his master came through the stable to see if all was well the rooster said:

"Please, sir, I don't think I like being a horse. Please let me be a rooster again."

And his master was a good person and granted his request.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Change Color of Plumage.

Plumage change, their brownish gray plumage to pure white in winter.

## WORK AMID LUXURY

STATESMEN AT WASHINGTON WELL LOOKED AFTER.

National Capitol One of the Most Magnificently Equipped Buildings in the World—Appropriate Fittings Have Cost Immense Amount of Money.

(Special Correspondence.)

The annual housecleaning at the United States capitol has been unusually thorough this year, and it is not too much to say that the great white-domed building at Washington is just now a little cleaner and more attractive than it has been at any previous time in history. The legislative headquarters is more modern, too, for many improvements have been made in the big structure since the national lawmakers went home last spring.

Few persons, not excepting the senators and representatives themselves, have any conception of what a herculean task it is to put the capitol in apple order for a session of congress. The huge building has an area of more than three and a half acres, and inasmuch as it is three stories in height, there is an aggregate of more than ten acres of floors to be scrubbed. There are 430 separate rooms the walls of which have to be cleaned and the woodwork touched up, to say nothing of the renovation of carpets and upholstered furniture, and twenty-eight apartments—all committee rooms of good size—have been completely transformed, the work embracing the redecoration of walls and ceiling and refurbishing with new carpets and new mahogany furniture.

## Huge Housecleaning Task.

Let the average housewife try to imagine what it would mean to wash 700 windows each twice as large as any window in an ordinary house, and to clean the woodwork of 550 doors; and she may gain a slight conception of the immensity of housecleaning at the nation's capitol. And in addition there is more than an acre of glass skylights to be washed inside and out; 140 fireplaces to be set in order; 260 wash basins to be scoured, and an infinite number of other tasks calculated to keep a large force of workers busy for weeks before the date for the assembling of the legislators.

When the members of congress came back to work after their long vacation, they found that electricity is, to a greater extent than ever, king of the capitol. The magic current plays the most important part in heating, lighting and ventilating the monster building, and has lately enabled marvelous advances in the facilities for quick communication between the various parts of this official city under one roof. Just a hint of the conveniences afforded by the utilization of the twentieth-century power is found in the operation of the new electric bell system which has been installed throughout the big building for the benefit of members temporarily absent from the floor, while the legislative body is in session. By means of one or another of these 100 bells, a lawmaker, no matter in what part of the building he may be, is warned when any important action is to be taken in the legislative chamber, so that it is his own fault if he does not vote on every measure which comes up.

## Arrangements of the Best.

The visitor to the capitol under this new regime may be surprised to note the total absence of lighting fixtures, and yet at the first suggestion of dusk the chambers of the senate and house of representatives are flooded with light. More than 25,000 incandescent lamps, each of sixteen candle power, tucked away in unobtrusive places, give the illumination. Similarly, not a single coil of steam pipe nor so much as one radiator is visible, and yet no person can ever complain of cold so long as he is within the walls of the huge pile on Capitol hill. Finally, 75,000 cubic feet of fresh air is

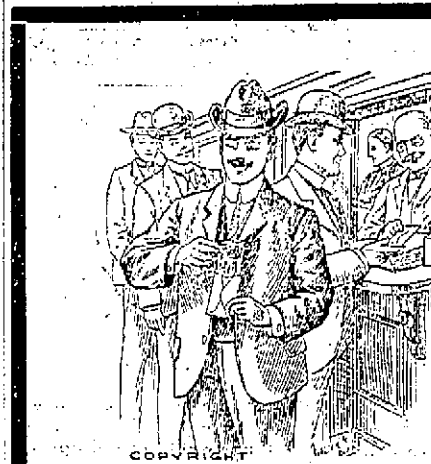


SENATORIAL READING ROOM.

poured into the hall of the house, and 26,000 cubic feet of clean atmosphere is forced into the senate chamber each minute, and yet the novel task is performed so scientifically that there is not the suggestion of a draught in any part of these vast rooms.

In this betterment of things in general at the capitol, there has, as may be imagined, been no special effort for economy. The men in charge have gone on the theory that there can be nothing too good for a "billion-dollar congress," and the men who, as the result of the recent election, come back to congress after an absence of

some years, will be very likely to open their eyes in amazement. The twentieth-century congressman sits in a chair that cost \$25, has his shoes



## WHEN PAY DAY COMES

remember that the making of money is not near so difficult as the keeping of it. No one can keep all they make, but they can keep some part of it, especially if they deposit their surplus in the Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank, who will not only take the best of care of it—better than you can yourself—but will pay you 3 per cent interest for the privilege.

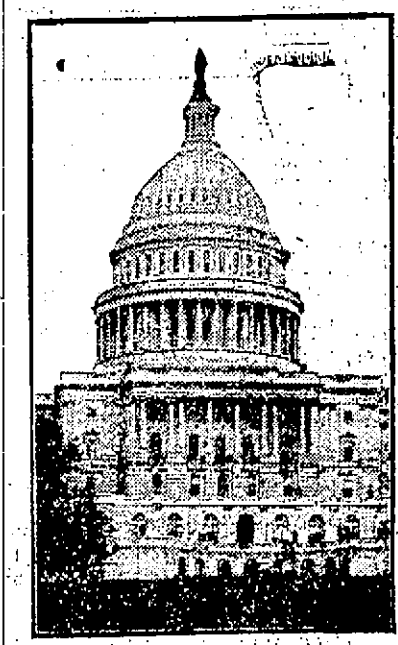
## Merchants' &amp; Mechanics' Savings Bank.

W. S. JEFFERIS, President. Wm. BLADON, Cashier.  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

shined free of charge at a bootblack stand that cost \$55, and is served with drinking water from coolers which cost \$26 apiece, and each of which will hold \$17 worth of mineral water. The speaker of the house of representatives has a new mahogany desk that cost \$120, and may rest on a leather couch for which Uncle Sam paid out \$65. There are ninety toilet rooms in the capitol, and fourteen bathtubs have been installed for the use of congressmen. These tubs are all cut from blocks of solid marble, and are equipped with shower apparatus and other up-to-date adjuncts.

## Capitol to Be Extended.

This session of congress will in all probability authorize an extension of the United States capitol which will cost several million dollars, and increase the size of the building fully



West Front of Capitol.

one-third. Under the old conditions such an expansion of the already spacious structure would probably have appalled the men who are frequently called upon to communicate with widely-separated points in Uncle Sam's biggest office building. Now they can regard the growth with serenity, for the capitol has, all its own, as complete a telephone system as is to be found in the average city of 10,000 inhabitants, the exchange being connected with more than 300 telephones throughout the building.

Steps are also to be taken to give the capitol a more efficient system of fire protection, for, whereas, the massive structure is, in its construction, well safeguarded against fire, its rooms contain vast quantities of records, books and documents of value which would be rapidly consumed were not means at hand for quickly extinguishing the flames. The provision of a modern fire department is all that is needed to make the congressional community a little city by itself, for it already boasts a police department that numbers more men than are on the pay roll of the average small city; a postoffice, that does a tremendous business, and an institution—the office of the sergeant-at-arms—which performs all the functions of a bank. When the new office buildings are completed, the capitol will also have its own underground railway system.

1 and 1 is 2, and 1 to Carry is 3. "Gimme one of those self-lighting gas burners that you pull up and down with a chain," said a Jersey Central commuter, stopping at a hardware stall in Vesey street.

"Want a nursery burner, eh?" remarked the salesman.

The commuter looked up guiltily and smiled as he handed over a quarter in payment.

"Easy enough to see what has happened in that household," said the salesman to another customer. "One and one is two, and one to carry makes three. That young chap has been calling here, off and on, for a year or more, buying screw-drivers, padlocks, tacks and things of that sort handy to have about the house. But up to this time the gas burners that were in his home when he took it seem to have done well enough. Now he has a nursery burner."

"They are no more self-lighting than any other burner. You have got to get out of bed to reach them when baby cries in the night. But it is a mighty sight easier to pull a chain than to prow around in the dark for a match. That's why we call 'em nursery burners.'—New York Press.

## Antarctic Exhibition.

Capt. Scott, R. N., and the officers of the Discovery Antarctic expedition were present at the opening of the

## 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Seven room house on N. Acad. Ave. Inquire of Geo. H. Phillips at the City Hall.

A. Marcile's exposition of water colors, photographs and other articles of interest, used in the South Polar regions during their recent expedition, which took place at the Bruton Galleries. Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geographical Society opened the exhibition.

Culture and Polish. [According to the Manchester Guardian, there are several bootblacks in Hungary, who are doctors of philosophy in the university.]

If vaulting ambition should prompt you to shine As an artist of skill in the bootblackening line, Don't fancy, my friend, that the only thing lacking Is a polishing brush and a bottle of blacking.

Greek verse is a training which nothing can beat For one who exists upon polishing feet, Nor will he who has studied his ethics with care Ever find that his life is a bootless affair.

Success isn't granted to indolent ease; Men are only made masters of arts by degrees. Yes, a college career you'll find is your gain; For culture and polish are one and the same.

—London Punch.

Mosque for London. The 2,000 Mohammedans resident in London are preparing to erect a magnificent mosque.

## THE NEW WEST SIDE THEATRE

ALL THE WEEK.  
Afternoon at 2:30,  
Evening at 7:30.

Look at the list of feature acts all for TEN CENTS.

## "BARLOWS"

With His Wonderful Troupe of Trained Monkeys, Dogs and Cats.

## THE 3 LA MOINES

Musical Marvels—Listen to the Feeding of Bostock Animal Show.

## MILLE CLEO

Sensational Singer and Dancer.

## THE WOOLCOTTS

With Their New Electric Theatre.

## "KOSTER"

A Novel Gymnastic Act, New Illustrated Songs and

## THE PROJECTOSCOPE

Jack and the Bean-Steak, 2,000 feet new moving pictures.

Ladies' and children's matinees daily except Monday. All seats, 10c. Night prices, 10c; reserved seats, 20c. Seats reserved one week in advance. Both phones.

**F. E. WILLIAMS, Jeweler and Optician**  
Expert Repairing, Eyes Correctly Fitted.  
F. E. WILLIAMS, Grand Hotel Bldg.

## Old Metals

Are worthless to you and are in the way. We will give you ready cash for  
Rags, Iron, Metals, Rubber and General Merchandise.  
You can get no higher price than what we pay.

## Janesville Iron and Metal Co.

4 Park St., in front of Library, Old Phone 394.

## Dress Skirts...

At Reduced Prices

We have placed on sale 100 odd Skirts at a choice for one price, \$2.39 These skirts have been priced at \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

## Another Bargain

## Black Sateen Underskirts.

wide full flounce, trimmed with two ruffles, good quality sateen, all lengths, worth \$1.50, at ..... 89c

Good black Sateen Waists at 50c.

Colored Percale Waists at 39c.

## Every Day New

Silks, White Goods, Embroideries, Trimmings, Waists, Silk shirt waists Suits, Covert Coats, Rain Coats, Suits, Skirts.

**Anchie Reid & Co.**  
DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

## Ice Cream Season Open.

This year's menu includes a long list of ice cream, sodas, sundaes and refreshing beverages at 5c the glass. ICE CREAM made and delivered for private or party use.

## JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

The Blue Front Store

## To Lead People To Better THINGS

is not always easy—even Moses had his troubles.

Many ways in which electric light and power can be used to advantage may be explained in a personal interview with a representative of this company.

If word is sent to the office an agent will call, or the asked-for information given.

## JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

On the Bridge.

## Wednesday Bargain Day "SPECIALS"

3-quart Granite Deep Stew Pan for Wednesday Only, 10 Cents.

One to a customer.

## GRANITEWARE

Our Assortment is Complete.  
Double Boilers (2 styles).....75c  
14-qt. Dish Pans.....50c  
5-qt. Sauce Pans.....35c  
5-qt. Preserving Kettle.....35c  
1 1/2-in. Wash Basin.....10c  
Granite Pie Plates (all sizes).....10c

## THE NICHOLS CO.

Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.



## IMPALED UPON AN IRON BOLT

SWITCHMAN JOHN BYRNE MET  
TERRIBLE FATE

## BETWEEN ENGINE AND CAR

At the Five Points Yesterday Morn-  
ing—Lived Until Seven Last  
Evening—Inquest Today.

Switchman John Byrne, for fifteen years one of the most careful and trustworthy of the Chicago & North-Western Ry. Co.'s employees, met a terrible fate at the Five Points just before noon yesterday. It was twenty minutes after eleven when a switch-engine backed a bad-order Baltimore & Ohio cattle car from the stockyards across the street and onto one of the tracks near the freight depot where a line of other cars were standing. This particular car had arrived here the day before from New London and was on its way to the Chicago repair shops. The engine and the locomotive tender was minus its coupling apparatus and the timber projection from the floor level, called the "deadwood," was missing, leaving exposed the two nine- or ten-inch bolts which had at one time held it in place. In the absence of a coupler a heavy iron chain had been fastened to an iron projection just below the base of the brake shaft of the car and joined to the locomotive with a pin. When, therefore, the locomotive was pushing it the tender would be almost flush against the car.

Impaled on the Bolt  
According to the statements of the railroad men who witnessed the accident, the locomotive, on a signal from the switchman, came to a dead halt just south of the crossing. Byrne stepped in between tender and car to lift the pin which held the chain. As he did so the locomotive backed, as is the custom under ordinary circumstances when the massive automatic brake projections keep car and engine apart and it is desirable to lessen the tension on the pin that it may be easily pulled. At that instant one terrible cry pierced the quiet morning. Friends who rushed to the scene found the unhappy switchman crushed and bleeding, impaled upon one of the two iron bolts which had penetrated the middle portion of the body and protruded from the back. The ambulance and medical assistance was summoned as soon as possible but every spectator knew that there was no hope, that life could linger in the mangled body but a few hours, at most.

Conscious to the End  
At the hospital it was found that the pelvic bones were crushed and the portions of the body so rent and torn that recovery was impossible. So terrible was the shock that Byrne, while retaining consciousness, felt comparatively no pain. Life lingered until seven o'clock last evening and then he retained his faculties until two or three minutes before his passing. A wife and three little children, two of them twin infants born seven weeks ago, are left to the mercy of a cold world.

Coroner's Jury Meets  
At the direction of District Attorney Newhouse a coroner's jury to investigate the case was impaneled by Justice Earle this morning. Those summoned to serve were: M. Birmingham, Charles Conrad, E. H. Connel, W. H. Jones, B. F. Crossman and Hugh Dugan. The jury visited the scene of the fatality this morning and met to hear evidence at two this afternoon.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The largest river coal shipment which has left Pittsburg for months started south yesterday. The fleet contained about 2,500,000 bushels, consigned to Cincinnati and Louisville. Another shipment of 2,000,000 bushels will be made today.

While attempting to arrest "Red" Jacobs yesterday in South Bend, Ind., Officer John Valle was seriously stabbed. Jacobs has a record of six stabbing affairs.

Special trains were run from Nashville, Ill., to Mascouta yesterday for the funeral of Louis Perrotto, former member of the Illinois house of representatives, who died from a paralytic stroke at the age of 62. The obsequies were in charge of Heliker Post, Grand Army of the Republic.

William A. Gibson, a well-to-do farmer and stock raiser of Virden, Ill., was killed by a car on the Illinois Traction company's Interurban line Saturday night. He was 80 years old.

Rev. Floyd Keele was ordered a priest of the Episcopal church yesterday by Bishop Francis and will have charge of St. Luke's church.

Henry C. Meyer, aged 38, a prominent business man of Booneville, Ill., died suddenly yesterday afternoon.

Mayor E. J. Webber of Fergus Falls, Minn., aged 47 years, died yesterday from heart disease. He was president of the Fergus Falls National bank and of the Fergus Packing company, and was heavily interested in other business enterprises.

In a saloon fight in Cincinnati yesterday, Julius Farney, colored, was shot and killed by David McClure, a bartender.

Michael de Chlari was shot to death and Joseph Capelli seriously wounded in a saloon row in Cleveland yesterday morning. Angelo Roney and Giovanni Presetti have been arrested on suspicion.

## A Nifty Old Sun.

Scene: A garbion town. Time: Sunset.

Old Visitor (started as the sun is fired at sunset)—Dear me! What's that?

Native—Oh, it's only sunset.

Old Visitor—Why, does your sun set here with a bang like that? It goes down quietly enough at our place—London Tit-Bits.

## Quite So.

"Deep mourning" for a widow means a heavy crape veil and all that, doesn't it?"

"Yes."

"And what does 'second mourning' mean?"

"Well, that usually means she's looking for a second."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## VERDICT OF JURY IS FOR PLAINTIFF

In the Action Brought by D. M. Bar-  
lass Against C. R. Wixom to Re-  
cover for Machinery Sold.

A verdict for the plaintiff was this afternoon returned by the jury in the action of D. M. Barlass to recover from C. R. Wixom the value of a straw-burning attachment to a traction engine and a pair of concave supports to a threshing machine which said defendant purchased of him. Charles Pierce and John Fisher appeared for the plaintiff and W. G. Wheeler and J. J. Cunningham for the defendant. The case was brought in the circuit court on an appeal from the decision favoring the plaintiff given in Justice Earle's court.

## WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmsstreet's drugstore: highest, 32 above; lowest, 20 above; at 3 p. m., 30 above; at 7 a. m., 22 above; wind, east; cloudy in a. m., snow in p. m.

## LOGGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.  
Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.  
Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.  
Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.  
Saloonkeepers' Protective association at River street hall.  
Machinists' union at Assembly hall.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville tonight at the new West Side theatre.  
The Fane Stock Co. in repertoire, commencing Monday evening, March 13, "The Lighthouse Robbery" tonight.

## LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

We are selling all ladies' tailor-made suits which formerly sold from \$15 to \$18 for \$7.50, and \$20 to \$25 for \$10. T. P. Burns.

Chance now to get 3/4c a pound for your clean wiping rags at Gazette office.

Might just as well have money instead of rags; bring your clean wiping rags to the Gazette and get 3/4c per pound.

The Gazette wants 500 lbs. clean wiping rags, at 3/4c per pound be quick.

Special Salvation meeting, Monday, March 13, Brig. Jenkins and Staff Capt. Faulkner. Admission, 10 cents. B. M. Walker is in Milwaukee.

Our carpet department this season is replete with all the newest designs, both in weaves and colorings, also an unusually large assortment of small rugs, large floor rugs, linoleums and oil cloths. T. P. Burns.

Special meeting of the Teamsters' union, Wednesday evening, March 15, at their hall, No. 1 North River street. All members are requested to be present. J. A. Drummond.

The St. Joseph's Catholic society of Edgerton is planning to build a \$5,000 parochial residence for Rev. J. Harlin, who is well-known in this city.

Do not fail to have a cup of the delicious Monarch coffee served by Mrs. Hiller at the McNamara hardware store during the sale of kitchen furnishings to continue tomorrow.

Among those who represented the Wisconsin university Y. M. C. A. in the state convention at Fond du Lac the latter part of last week was Victor Anderson of this city.

Regular meeting of Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, this evening at 7:30; initiation and business of importance. Every member is requested to be present. R. Aids, Sec.

Annual meeting and election of officers of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. Mayhew London at 55 North High street, Wednesday at 3 p. m. All officers and superintendents will bring written reports. Let every member be present.

Mrs. Hiller will continue her sale of cooking utensils at McNamara's hardware store Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Baack and Mrs. W. H. Judd are spending a few days in Chicago.

## CODFISH

Pure George's Bank codfish, middle pieces, 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick, 10c lb.

Mackerel, new catch, No. 1 shore fish, white and fat, about 1 1/2 lbs. each, 15c lb.

Finest Jersey sweet potatoes, 6 lbs., 25c.

Fancy King apples, 40c pk.

Finnian haddock, January catch, 10c lb.

St. Machel's navel, a new orange, very thin skin and very sweet, 30c doz.

Cottage cheese today, 5c ball.

Imported Swiss cheese, 20c lb.

Cream brick cheese, soft and rich, 20c lb.

Pennsylvania cheese, the finest we have ever shown, 20c lb.

Dairy butter, several small jars of really fine country butter, 29c lb.

Eggs, strictly new, 18c doz.

Hot home-made bread after 10 o'clock each morning, the old-fashioned, sponge-raised kind, 4c loaf.

Large ginger snaps, 6 1/2c lb.

New dried apples, 6 1/2c lb.

Sour cream fried cakes, our specialty, 10c doz.

Winedrop cakes, a famous ginger and molasses creation, 10c doz.

Oatmeal drops, a new one, 10c doz.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

NEEDLEWORK SALE

Exhibit of Norwegian Fancy Work at Hotel Myers.

Mrs. Nanna L. Boedker of Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago, will give an exhibit and sale of Norwegian needlework at Hotel Myers, Monday and Tuesday of next week. Miss Capelle will assist Mrs. Boedker.

Crafty Man.

"But," protested Phoxy's young bride, "you promised me when we were married you would give me anything I wanted."

"No, dear," replied Phoxy. "I was careful to say 'anything you were in want of.' You are not in want of a sea-skin sacotte."

Consolation.

Hetty—It takes all sorts of women to make a world.

Netty—That must be a comforting thought to your husband.

Want ads—3 lines 3 times, 25c.

## FIGURES TELL A STRANGE STORY

Home Industry of Cigar Making Is  
Not Appreciated by Home  
Trade.

One hundred and five thousand cigars are consumed in Janesville each week and 5,400,000 each year. Of the 105,000 consumed here each week but 14,000 are made in Janesville. The total output per week here is 21,000 and 7,000 of these are sold out of town. While this city is looking for new industries it might pay to also do something for those already existing here, say the cigar-makers.

But Twenty-one Employed  
There are now twenty-one men employed in manufacturing cigars. They earn and put into circulation \$252 weekly, and \$13,004 per year. If home-made goods were purchased to the exclusion of the foreign products 112 men might be given steady employment; the sum of \$1,344 paid in wages and put into circulation weekly; and the sum of \$69,899 yearly. The added wealth according to Janesville would amount to \$56,894.

Cigar-Makers Investigate  
The above statistics and computations are furnished by a committee of the cigar-makers consisting of P. J. McKelvey, M. Mortimer, H. G. Chaffield, and Gus Baker who have been making a careful investigation of the matter.

## OBITUARY

### Mrs. David Heron

Mrs. David Heron, a much esteemed resident of Janesville for the past ten years, died at her home, 73 Chatham, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, of typhoid fever and a complication of diseases with which she has been ill for the past three weeks. Deceased was born in Vilas, Wisconsin, November 18, 1873. She was united in marriage to David Heron eight years ago last August 19. Two children were born to bless their union, both of whom survive their mother—a girl of four years and a boy aged one. Besides the two children and a large circle of friends and relatives, funeral services over the remains will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. T. Henderson officiated. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Appleton Post: "Spiritualism has not a leg to stand on," says Jeremiah Quinn of Milwaukee. But the very nature of ism is such that it doesn't need any leg to stand on.

Sheboygan Journal: Canada is going to put an export duty on sardines. Americans, long ago, should have raised their own sardines. There are as good minnows in America as anywhere else.

Philadelphia Inquirer: There are more than 100,000 phones in this city, a number far exceeding that of any other city in the world. Pretty soon this will be called Hellowtown.

Eau Claire Leader: Assemblyman Evans has the distinguished honor of having the anti-cigarette bill called after him, and of seeing it pass the assembly with but one dissenting vote. Mr. Evans is strong on horseshoe nails but turns his back on so-called "coffin nails."

Fond du Lac Bulletin: Shoe manufacturers have decided that high heels must go, and that big, roomy shoes for women are to be the prevailing styles. This is a bid for the trade of Chicago, where it will be remembered that the girls were afraid to hang up their stockings last Christmas for fear Santa Claus would take them for grain sacks.

Harper's Weekly: The soldiers of the United States are better paid than in any other army in the world. Our soldiers receive \$13 a month, while the pay of the other nations is as follows: Austria-Hungary, \$0.73 a month; France, \$1.74; Germany, \$2.50; Great Britain, \$7.14; Japan, \$0.60; Russia, \$0.12.

Chicago Journal: If all the rest of the year, you are in the habit of doing as you would, nothing will do more good than to do as you would not for forty days by giving us some pet habit. Man should be his own master at all times, and no one is fully entitled to call himself man who is slave to any habit, except that of good impulses.

Exchange: An eastern firm advertised to pay 11 cents for 1902 pennies. A Pittsburgh young man collected fifty of that date and sent them in. The firm acknowledged the receipt of the money and said that just as soon as he forwarded the remaining 1,852 they would send the 11 cents.

London Globe: "I have not tasted a fellow creature for nearly a quarter of a century." This message was not as might be supposed, penned by a cannibal chief in melancholy yearning, but by G. B. Shaw in the state of emotion peculiar to ardent vegetarians. It recalls the lively surprise and satisfaction displayed by the Fijian chief on seeing "tinned sheep's tongue on the missionary's dinner plate. From their size, he took them for a bonne bouche of other days.

Chicago Chronicle: Mayor Harrison in his lecture at Yale university, said: "In recent years public servants were venal and public service was atrocious. Appointments of a political character were bestowed as largess on adherents who, with no possible fitness for place, were of value in securing positions of trust and power for the masters, who fattened at public expense." This may be regarded as the mayor's swan song. If he were not in the last gasp of his ridiculous political existence he would never speak in this way of his native city.

Attention, Odd Fellows  
Janesville City Lodge No. 90 will confer the third degree on a class of five on Tuesday night, March 14, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, after which a banquet will be given. All Odd Fellows and families are invited.

Packing Around Vent of Radiator at Flecks' Blew Out Yesterday.

Between the hours of eight and nine yesterday morning the packing around the air vent of a radiator in Flecks' art and music store on Milwaukee street was blown out and the whole interior filled with hot steam. A large glass in one of the cases near the radiator was broken by the hot water and the sheet music was drenched before the state of affairs was discovered and the valve turned off. The varnish was soaked off the woodwork and the picture frames issued from their Turkish bath with a white scum upon their erstwhile shining surfaces. The real damage, however, was not large.

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## BILL IS WATCHED BY THE STUDENTS

Senator Frear Would Make Gradu-  
ates Eligible to Brevet  
Second Lieutenantships.

All Janesville young men attending the university, as well as all boy students at the same institution, are watching with interest a bill introduced in the legislature by Senator Frear relating to appointments of graduates to brevet second lieutenantships in the Wisconsin national guard, all students except those privileged as a result of special work in athletics or other lines of work being compelled to take a certain amount of military drill and instruction during their course of study.

If passed, the bill will enact as follows:  
Section 1. The graduates of the University of Wisconsin who have completed four years of military drill and instruction shall be eligible to appointment as brevet second lieutenant in the state troops, without pay or emoluments, subject to assignment to duty with the Wisconsin national guard, at the direction of the governor, during the next five years succeeding the date of graduation, providing that they shall first pass the prescribed examination before a board of officers of the Wisconsin national guard.

Section 2. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Under the present regulations all officers who have drilled four years in the university regiment are given commissions as honorary second lieutenants in the unorganized militia. The same commissions are given to graduates of St. John's military academy, who have drilled the four years. These commissions are of little value to their holders as they never give the officer a chance of being called out of service. Under the proposed law graduates of the university will receive appointments after passing the exam and in case the governor needs their services they can be assigned to commands as second lieutenants. The bill was read the first and second times and referred to the committee on military affairs. It is quite probable that it will pass.

## UNCLE SAM GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Valuable Additions to Documental  
Department—Will Probably  
Buy More Books.

Through the agency of Representative Cooper, valuable additions to the department of government documents in the Janesville public library have been made. An index in five volumes of government documents, similar to the Poole index of periodicals, has been given to the institution; printed catalogue cards, an index complete to the department of agriculture year books and farmers' bulletins issued by the same department, and the report of the industrial commission in five volumes, a valuable reference work, were also presented. These gifts help greatly to enlarge the library of documents. An extra effort is now being made to make this department complete and the librarians are seeking any sets or stray volumes of documents that people have and do not wish to keep. If there are copies of the same in the library they may be exchanged for volumes of which they have no copy through the Wisconsin Free Library commission. These books will be called for in any part of the city upon notification that they can be secured.

At a recent meeting of the library board the purchase of catalogue cards to the Warner library of World's Best Literature, which is on the library shelves, was authorized. A list of new books which the librarians wish purchased has been handed to the board and at the next meeting it will be ordered.

How Small Gardens Will Make Money  
Many people of refined tastes now cultivate gardens out of working hours. It is a delightful as well as healthful pastime, and do you realize that your little garden could also be made a source of good profit, with very small small first cost? Many think that unusual things must be grown with great trouble in order to make money from the garden, but this is not so. Among flowers, asters and sweet peas are good producers and sell well, while vegetables, such as cabbage, cauliflower, peas, beans, rhubarb, and especially asparagus and parsley are fine money makers. Some valuable suggestions along these lines are shown in Vaughan's new seed catalogue for 1905. (Vaughan's new seed catalogue, Chicago and New York.) Parsley for instance, which is easy and clean to grow, will produce \$50 or more from a quarter pound of seed. These hints are worth investigating.

MUSIC STORE CONTENTS  
GIVEN A TURKISH BATH

Packing Around Vent of Radiator at Flecks' Blew Out Yesterday.

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## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. William Dick of Baton, Wis., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Perry Wisch, 7 Milton avenue.

Miss Isabelle Smith visited in Rockford last evening and today. Miss Elsie Taylor spent Sunday in Port Atkinson.

The Misses Leora and Mabel Westlake were visitors in Edgerton over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Greenman left Cleveland, Florida, for Havana with a party of Dakota people last Wednesday and is spending a week in the Cuban capital.

Mrs. James Franklin of Montfort is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunt of this city.

Mrs. Jackson of Mineral Point is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Maude V. Covey left Saturday for a visit in Chicago and Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. A. D. Tietzer of Clinton is a guest of Mrs. Carrie Griswold at her home at Oak Lawn.

Miss Harriet Decker, now a student at the Columbian School of Oratory in Chicago, is spending her vacation at her home in Janesville. Miss Sara Bates of Minneapolis, a student at the same school, is with her.

Miss Eureka Kimball returned from Madison to spend Sunday with her parents.

Geo. Simpson left Saturday evening on a business trip to New York city. Don Furnsworth visited Janesville yesterday, leaving last evening for Texas.

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## THE FORBIDDEN PATH

By IZOLA FORRESTER

Copyright, 1904, by Izola Forrester.

"It's a perfect shame. Look at that lawn! Cut right straight across from the lilacs to the sidewalk, as if we kept a little chain gang of elephants trotting over it. I won't have it, Nell! I'll turn the hose on those boys!"

"Don't jabber over it, Kit. You'll only get all red and wario and fussy, and some one may hear you."

Kit scowled defiantly at the broad bay window of the house next door. The shades were lowered and the blinds half closed. On one window sill a plump tortoise shell cat dozed comfortably. Tence evidently reigned within, and it was the habitation of the enemy.

"I don't care who hears me. Who-over hears?" Kit raised her voice over so little, just enough to carry over the tortoise shell cat. "They must know all about it anyway. How would they like it if we trampled paths all over their lawn day and night?"

"There comes one of them," Nell paused in her sweeping on the little vine covered porch and waited anxiously. "Now, don't be huffy, sis."

Kit sat immovable in the damocelon starred grass and watched the coming boy with disapproving, menacing eyes. He was rather a nice boy to look at, too, somewhere around fifteen, and he whistled as he came along the sidewalk in front of the Norton cottage. There was a break in the low box hedge, made by vandals, but this vandal disclaimed it and added insult to injury by jumping over the hedge and boldly starting across the path.

"How do, Miss Norton?" he called cheerily. "Pretty hot today, isn't it?"

"Say, Dick McLean, we don't want you three boys tramping over our lawn," Kit spoke with dignity and severity. "It makes a regular beaten path all the way to your lilacs, and I think you could use your own lawn if you want to make a checkerboard on the grass."

Dick halted midway on the forbidden way and looked at its undeviating course of barrenness with interest.

"It does look queer," he said. "I'm awfully sorry we did it. Which old Mrs. Tisdale lived here she didn't give a rap about it. It wasn't a lawn then. She just hung up her wash here, and she kept chickens too."

"Well, we don't," retorted Kit most ungraciously. "Ever since we moved here I've been trying to coax a real croquet lawn out of a wilderness of chickweed and plantain. We only had the hedge put in as a gentle hint to our neighbors."

"You mean you don't?" Dick smiled down on her good naturedly.

"Yes, I do," granted Kit, "because it really was all the fault of you boys, and you don't care. You even jump right over the hedge."

Dick got over on his own side hastily. "Well, I'm sorry I jumped, Miss Norton," he said contritely. "And I'll tell the other boys to keep off too. Goodbye."

Kit's curly head nodded an unwilling response as she bent over the pensive bed again.

"He heard every word," Nell sat down on the top step and laughed.

"How do you know?"

"The cut went indoors, and she never does unless he is at the desk."

There was a pause, and the pansies suffered from too vigorous treatment.

"Well, I don't care if he did," said Kit finally, but her tone was lower. "If they don't stop it I'll put up barbed wire."

It was not an idle threat, though it needed provocation to carry it out. Two days later, just at noon, a happy, leisurely procession passed over the lawn. Even Dick, the traitor, was leading and whistling in sweet forgetfulness, with a baseball bat over his shoulder. Kit said nothing. The point had arrived where mere wrath was futile. Early on Saturday morning she supervised the placing of her outposts of defense, and by the time that the boys appeared a neat array of barbed wire strands were stretched along beside the hedge.

"It's all right for the boys," said Nell critically. "But what if Mr. McLean?"

"If he can't make his little tortoise believe, then we will. It's bad enough lying next door to a perfect old crank on your summer vacation anyway, without being on intimate terms with him. Even mother says he's eccentric, and that means crank."

"He doesn't look like one."

"Well, he is, all the same. All writers are cranks, and the more successful they get the crankier they are, so Mr. Kirke Ross McLean must be a terror. And he doesn't write books, either; not real books. He only travels and writes; doesn't make up a thing out of his own head."

Nell did not answer. She was looking over at the cool, darkened bay window and thinking of the figure beyond the tortoise shell cat, a figure that, sitting at the broad, flat top desk near the window, sometimes turned to gaze over the hedge where the pansies grew and the croquet balls clicked.

"Just you wait," said Kit, following her glance. "Some day those boys will forget and take a run over that path and tangle in the wire, and we'll see a double twister turned."

Sunday evening supper was a matter of individual vagary and caprice so that the Norton family was concerned. Molly went home after dinner, Mrs. Norton went upstairs for a cozy nap about twilight, and the girls usually took tea and salad sandwiches out on the porch, where they could sit in

the hammocks, a book in one hand and a sandwich in the other, safely screened from prying eyes by the wisteria vines. The Sunday following the putting up of the wire the hammocks were occupied when some one came along

the sidewalk with a quick, firm tread and deliberately walked through the broken place in the hedge and across the path.

Kit gave a smothered exclamation and sat up, but before she could speak there was the sound of a fall at the barbed wire guard, and the girls rose with frightened, yet half laughing, faces.

"Hello!" called Kit gently. "Are you hurt?"

There was no response for a minute, then some one answered in a strange voice:

"I beg your pardon, but would you mind ringing our bell and calling the boys? My foot is twisted, and I cannot stand up."

An hour later Kit stood guiltily at the head of the steps as her mother and Nell came slowly from the house next door.

"Will he be sick long?"

"About a month before he can walk," said Mrs. Norton. "It is too bad. And he is a very delightful person to meet; not at all eccentric. He takes the blame entirely and says he is worse than the boys and that we were perfectly right in putting up the wire."

"That's what he said to you, mother, darling," interposed Nell disconsolately. "He probably thinks that Kit and I are heathens."

"Barbarous heathens," Kit smiled wickedly.

"This is far from being a joke, Katharine," said Mrs. Norton. "I am afraid you must both do penance by being as kind as possible. Of course he is a—"

"Crank?"

"A celebrity," corrected her mother. "We may find him odd, but after this misfortune we must do our best to make him comfortable. I told him you would take turns in bringing him flowers."

"Well, I won't, mother," said Kit flatly. "I'm sorry he hurt himself, but I'm not a bit sorry I put up the fence, and I don't want to be forgiven."

"In the days that followed they could see the strong, patient figure sitting in the shady corner of the veranda next door. Nell carried the first propitiatory bunch of roses over to the enemy's country. She brought back a good report, and after a week of disinterested indifference Kit suddenly announced her intention of being flower bearer to his majesty. She found him a totally disabled, rather sarcastic majesty.

"So you're the young woman who set the trap, are you, Miss Kit? And you're not a bit sorry?"

"I'm sorry I came over to see you," Kit stood erect, very haughty, very sweet and very young. "I only brought the flowers."

"And you didn't expect to be scolded?" She knew he was laughing at her. "Please sit down. Don't you know I've been hoping every day to have you visit me and beg my pardon?"

"I won't do any such thing," she met his eyes defiantly. "You hadn't the least right to cross there, only—I mean it meant it for the boys, of course." Her glance fell to his swathed foot. "I'm sorry you were hurt."

"That will do very well," he was laughing openly now. "It covers the personal side for me, you see. You're not sorry you hurt me, but you're sorry I'm hurt. Please sit down and talk to a fellow, won't you?"

Kit hesitated, flushed warmly under his teasing gaze and took a seat on the hickory settee.

Four weeks later McLean took his first walk. It was a slow, tedious one from the veranda to the hedge.

"I came halfway for my roses to-day," he said to the figure in white beside the rosebushes. "May I come over the hedge?"

Kit did not even turn her head.

"Are you angry?" His voice was low and eager. "After last evening I was afraid you might not come again, Kit."

She turned and walked toward him slowly, the bunch of roses held close to her face. At the hedge she looked up at him, and the meriment had died from her eyes.

"I was just coming," she said softly. His hands closed over those that held the roses.

"To say 'Yes,' sweetheart?"

"Look out for the barbed wire, Mr. McLean," called Nell from the sitting room window. "Kit still guards her forbidden path."

"All wires down!" called McLean. "It's the path of roses now. I claim the right of way."

**The Hangman's Stone.**

There is a large boulder lying in a field near Foremark, England, which is known throughout Derbyshire as "hangman's stone." The exposed portion of the boulder rises about six feet above the surface of the surrounding field and has a narrow ditch or indentation running across the top. The mark, so tradition says, was made in this way: A sheep thief in the dead of night, while leaning against the boulder to rest, placed his body above on the flat surface of the stone. The man had the sheep tied with a rope, and in its effort to escape the creature slipped on the opposite side, and the rope, catching under the thief's chin, choked him to death. The indentation in the rock was made by the friction of the rope while the dying man was engaged in an effort to extricate himself.

**Why It Is Pleasant.**

"Old Hanks is one of the crankiest and most disagreeable men I ever met, but they say he has a delightful home."

"Well, it's true. He spends three-fourths of his time away from it."

**Exchange.**

"Dr. Pondus preached at your church last Sunday, I hear. How did you like it?"

"Enjoyed it immensely. Never had such a funny dream in my life."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**The Effect on Him.**

"Dr. Pondus preached at your church last Sunday, I hear. How did you like it?"

"Enjoyed it immensely. Never had such a funny dream in my life."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**The want ads are always busy.**

Buy it in Janesville.

## STORE-WINDOW "MUSEUM."

Attractive and Instructive Display Which Draws Trade in the Drug Line.

Perhaps the most dignified method of luring crowds is the one invented by a firm of wholesale druggists that exhibits the various stages in the manufacture of well-known drugs, from the crude original mineral or the original plant down to the familiar final products, says Pearson's Magazine. There, for instance, is the quinine exhibit, neatly labeled and boxed, showing quinine in its various stages of manufacture up to the flaky, snowy powder, the taste of which is more bitter than gall. Copper ores are displayed, showing, step by step, how the metal is taken out of the mineral, and how, step by step, the manufacturer produces the beautiful sky-blue lumps of sulphate of copper, one of the rarest of poisons. Opium poppies are there, in full bloom and otherwise, and the different exhibits show, stage by stage, the different products that lead eventually to the finished product of this plant, the nerve-deadening opium. In short, scores of diverse drugs are shown in their successive stages of development and the exhibits are as neat and minute and perfect as if prepared for the drug exhibit at a world's fair.

## PORCUPINES FOND OF SALT

Old Brine-Tub in Adirondack Camp Proves Strong Attraction to the Animals.

Some men who were camping in the Adirondacks several years ago, on breaking camp in the autumn, left an old tub which was saturated with salt brine. On returning to the same camp the next year, says St. Nicholas, they found that the tub had been gnawed until little of it was left. They were not long in finding out what animal had done the work, for the camp was overrun with Canadian porcupines. At night they became such a nuisance that the campers were obliged to kill them to protect their property. The handle of a paddle was gnawed half through.

The explanation of their presence in such numbers during that year, when they had not been noticeably abundant in the previous year, is that they had made a rendezvous of the camp, being attracted by the old brine-tub. On this they feasted all winter, and for that reason were greatly pleased with the locality.

An interesting query is this: Is the liking for salt an acquired or a natural taste? Were they ever able to gratify that taste to any extent before man gave them a chance to do so?

## IMPROVED OPPORTUNITY.

Bridegroom Went on His Honeymoon While the Bride Went Back to Work.

A good story is told of a domestic in an East End family who had been a long time in her situation, and who "gave notice" because she was going to be married, relates the Duluth News-Tribune. The girl who was engaged to take her place sent word to her mistress to be that she would not be able to begin her duties for at least a fortnight after the date on which her predecessor was to be married. The maid was asked by her mistress whether she would agree to postpone the date of the wedding, but she declined to do so, bearing in mind the old adage: "Change the date, change the fate." She said, however, that she didn't mind getting married and coming back for a time, until the other girl could assume her duties, and this was finally agreed upon, as the young man offered no objection. Half an hour after the ceremony the girl was performing her customary duties, and her mistress said to her, smiling:

"And I suppose your husband has gone back to his work, too, Matilda?"

"Oh, no, indeed, ma'am," replied the girl. "He bane gone on his honeymoon."

## BANK SHOWS ITS MONEY.

Institution in Italian Quarter of Philadelphia Makes Display of Cash.

The banks of the little Italy are among the most curious sights in that quarter of the town because of the kind of business they do and the various purposes they serve, as announced by the signs on them and by reason, too, of the displays they sometimes make in their show windows. Perhaps the most unique in this respect is the establishment of Giovanni Recchione, at No. 721 Carpenter street, said to be the oldest Italian bank in the city. Mr. Recchione's display consists of real money of all denominations, paper and coin, and of about every government in the world.

The notes and pieces are spread out in such a way that the value of most of them may be seen from the street, and it is a particularly good advertisement because it convinces the depositor that Mr. Recchione has the goods. The display is separated from the street not only by the window glass, but also by a wire netting, and it is on view every day and night.

**Uncles.**

"Ferdie, old chap, what are 'business relations, y' know?"

"Why, Clarence, me dear fellow, I fancy that means pawnbrokers."

"Bah Jove! Ferdie, you are decidedly clever about these things!"—Cleveland Leader.

**How About This?**

Pat—The hilt board is rather spitters.

Mike—Begobs, how is a felly to git a hold on his shovel.—N. Y. Sun.

**A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.**

itching, Bleeding, Promoting Piles. Your druggist will refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Buy it in Janesville.

## An Animal Story For Little Folks

## HOW THE Rabbit Trap Worked

When the rabbit family strolled through the field one day they came across a trap that had been set to catch them. Mamma Rabbit and little Charlie Rabbit didn't know what it was, but Papa Rabbit did, for he had lost a first cousin through one of the things when he was quite a young fellow.

"Don't go near it," he said to his family.

"What is it?" asked Charlie Rabbit, sniffing around the sides, for he could



HE PITCHED INTO JIMMY.

smell the bunch of fresh celery with which the trap was baited, and he was just dying to make a meal of it.

"It's a trap set to catch you by Jimmy Jones, the farmer's son. Jimmy's father likes rabbit meat, and Jimmy wants to please him, so he thought he would get us in his trap and give us to his father to eat. But instead of getting in we will wait out here until the farmer comes along and see what happens."

So they hid in the tall grass until they saw the farmer and his son coming across the field. Jimmy thought that by this time there must be something in his trap, so he said to his father:

"Pop, I've got something for you over there in the grass. Go over and get it."

"What is it?" asked his father.

"Never mind; you go over and see for yourself," said Jimmy, for he wanted to surprise his father. Mr. Jones walked along through the grass, but he didn't see the trap until the toe of his shoe struck it, and away he went heels over head on his nose on the ground. He

seemed to do so, and reached out and grabbed Jimmy by the collar.

"So you hid an old box in the grass for me to stumble over and hurt myself, did you?" he cried angrily. "Well, I'll teach you a little lesson that you will never forget."

And with that he pitched into Jimmy and gave him such a lambasting that he will never forget as long as he lives to tell the tale.

All the time the rabbit family sat over in the tall grass and snickered as they thought what a terrible fate they had escaped, and how sorry little Jimmy must feel that he had ever tried to catch them to make a meal for his father.—Chicago Tribune.

## An Animal Story For Little Folks

## THE Fish That Was Unselfish

"What a wonderful piece of good fortune it was that that fisherman dropped his bait box overboard!" said Mr. Snuffish to Mr. Minnow.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mr. Minnow. "I always did relish nice fresh bread crumbs and crabs, and I understand that this box was filled with both."

"And so it was," said Mr. Snuffish. "I have made all arrangements to have it carried over to my house."

"But it doesn't belong to you!" exclaimed Mr. Minnow, half angrily. "It is mine."

Mr. Snuffish bit his lips thoughtfully.

Looking over the storm-swept Pentland Firth with its dangerous rocks and fierce currents, I remarked to the Orkney pilot: "This must be a great place for wrecks."

"Wracks, man," he shouted, "there's mony a braw farm in Orkney got out o' wracks, but the Breelish government has put a leetlehouse here and a leetlehouse there, and yon," pointing to the double lighthouse on the Skerries, "yon's twa—there is no chance of wracks for a pair fisher body noo."—Cornhill Magazine.

**The Peary Meteorite.**

After lying for seven years on the Cobb dock at the Brooklyn navy yard, the largest mass of native iron known to be in existence in the world has been transported to the American museum of natural history, and now is on exhibition there. This mass, which is more than 11 feet long, 7 1/2 feet high and six feet thick, weighs about 35 tons, and consists of metallic iron alloyed with nearly eight per cent. of nickel and a little cobalt.—St. Nicholas.

**Coins in South Africa.**

Until recently, the smallest coin in circulation in South Africa had the value of six cents; now two-cent pieces have been introduced.

**COLONIST LOW ONE-WAY SECOND CLASS RATES**

To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Boise City.

Spokane, Walla Walla, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Butte and other points in Montana, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and the Pacific Coast.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line, March 1st, to May 15, 1905, inclusive. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman Tourist sleeping cars, only \$1.00 for double berth from Chicago (accommodating two people), through to the Pacific Coast without change of cars. Dining, cars, (meals a la carte). For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

**Gambling Is Licensed.**

Reno, Nev., March 13.—The bill compelling all gambling to be conducted on the second floor has been repealed. The measure practically makes Nevada a state where gambling can be carried on in any place, either on the street or in the house, so long as the gambler pays his license.

**Will Wed a MacGregor.**

London, March 13.—There is a great delight in the Van Dusen family at the engagement of another daughter to a young Scotchman of the Clap MacGregor. The match is a good one, for the MacGregor family is ancient and there is some fine property going with the title down in Scotland.

**Ball Playing Proves Fatal.**

Huntsville, Ala., March 13.—John Hilton, a well-known young man of East Huntsville, became overhauled while playing baseball and died in a short time.

**Iowa Banker Disappears.**

Des Moines, Iowa, March 13.—E. E. Snyder, the Oline banker, who made an assignment last December, has disappeared and is a fugitive from justice.

## GROWTH OF ENGLISH FEET

Shoes of Old-Time Beauties Too Small for Modern Woman to Wear.

That the race of women is growing taller, and that the small hands and feet on which our ancestresses prided themselves are disappearing in favor of large and useful extremities, was borne in upon me recently, says a writer in the London Graphic, when, visiting a museum, I observed in a glass case some shoes, relics of an earlier century.

There was the shoe of Catherine de Medic, somewhat clumsy, with a high heel fastened to a flat sole, and a narrow toe tapering to a square end, but yet small in dimension.

There was the black satin heeled slipper, marvellously straight and narrow, of the Empress Josephine, a little slipper absolutely suited to the dainty, languorous Creole, who reclined on a sofa and twisted her favorite cashmere shawls around her in picturesque and careless folds.

But the wonder of wonders to me was the tiny brocade shoe, a very Cinderella's slipper, high-heeled and gold-embroidered, of the Princesse de Lamballe, that innocent and lovely creature, whose charming head, dressed by a hairdresser pressed into service, was after death carried on a pike and held up to Queen Marie Antoinette's window by the ruthless mob.

Such a little shoe can hardly be conceived. It is no bigger than a child's, and I doubt if any woman of to-day could put it on.

## FRESH SALT WATER ICE.

Lengthy Exposure to the Sun's Rays Makes Iceberg's Surface Fresh.

It is often asserted by mariners that the apex of the larger icebergs are entirely free from saline matter, and that this is conclusive evidence that the berg originally forms on dry land, proving the existence of a great continent around the poles.

It may not be generally known, however, says the English Fish Trades Gazette, that salt water ice if exposed to heat—to the summer sun—is thereby freed from salt.

Dr. Hamer quotes the experience of arctic explorers—Nansen and the duke of the Abruzzi—who describe the mineral salts of sea water as being separated out like hoar frost upon the surface when the temperatures of from 30 degrees to 40 degree centigrade are recorded, and who note the almost complete freedom of saline taste of the water obtained from projecting ice shafts (which have been exposed to the rays of the sun during a summer, and are thus freed from the greater part of their salt.)

**LOBSTER MORTALITY HIGH.**

Out of a Brood of 10,000 Rarely More Than One or Two Young Ones Reach Maturity.

A lobster lays thousands of eggs, most of which hatch, but few ever live to grow up. This, says an article on "Nature and Science" in St. Nicholas, is not the fault of the mother, for she carries them about with her for nearly a year, and with admirable instinct guards them as she does her own life. When the young are set free, her duty is done, for they must then shift for themselves. Though hardly larger than mosquitoes, being about one-third of an inch long, the little ones leave their parents on the bottom and swim toward the light—to the surface, where, from one to two months, if fortune favors them, they lead a free, roving life. The open sea is a poor nursery for such weaklings, which becomes the sport of every storm and the prey of numberless hungry mouths. Out of a brood of 10,000 it would be a rare chance for more than one or two lobsters to reach maturity, or finally to end their career in the kitchen or the chafing dish.

**Wants Pay from the Czar.**

Mr. Seddon, the premier of New Zealand, is being pestered by a constituent who wants him to collect a little debt of \$20,000 from the czar, repeated applications to St. Petersburg having had no result. It seems that a couple of years ago the applicant solved to his own satisfaction the problem of the determination of sex, and communicated the secret to the czar. This fact and the recent birth of an heir to the Russian throne he regards as standing in the relation of cause and effect.—London Chronicle.

**Woes of the Wreckers.**

Looking over the storm-swept Pentland Firth with its dangerous rocks and fierce currents, I remarked to the Orkney pilot: "This must be a great place for wrecks."

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## Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M. D.  
La Porte, Ind.

### DIPHTHERIA.

It seems to be generally construed that my attitude toward all kinds of medication is hostile, and that I advocate its utter exclusion in any and all cases, regardless of statistical knowledge, which proves beyond contradiction the absolute cure which it effects in various diseases. Such, however, is erroneous. The progress made in medicine and surgery, even within the last few years, is something marvelous, and "the profession" is ever performing cures which seem but little short of miracles. The surgeon has reached what seems to be the ultimatum of possibilities in his profession; he performs that which not only have made past generations stand in open-mouthed wonderment, but which even to-day seems unreasonable and beyond the conception of all but himself. The successes which the physician and surgeon of to-day are achieving everywhere are truly wonderful.

It does not follow that because a physician does not cure every case which he is called upon to treat that medicine and the profession are all a humbug. The physician and surgeon are but human, and are therefore supposed to err, as all mortals are liable to do. There is not a day passes but that we leave something undone, or do something which we should not have done, or, if we do it at all, do it incorrectly. Then, too, if the doctor could effect any and every cure which he is called upon to attempt, the only safeguard against mortality necessary would be to keep a physician always at hand.

My aim has been to teach the laity the simple forms of cure which have for years been employed in various diseases. There is no possible question but that the public must be benefited by these homely lessons, if they choose to be.

But there are many, many forms of disease whose treatment should never be entrusted to any but a skillful physician; if one is available. In the disease now to be considered, it is especially urged that a physician be called as soon as evidence of its presence is discovered. If one is not to be had, then employ the following:

If diphtheria is taken in hand as soon as it first appears, it is not very hard to overcome, but if it has progressed until the windpipe is nearly closed, then it is indeed a serious matter. The disease, even after it has reached this stage, is not incurable, however.

One of the particular features in diphtheria is a growth of peculiar substance in the top of and extending down the trachea or windpipe. This growth is at once so rapid and persistent as to effectually close the air passage to the lungs, causing death from suffocation if not arrested.

The other equally important feature of the disease is a nervous constriction of the muscles surrounding the windpipe. It frequently occurs that when the growth itself does not entirely close the air passage, this constriction or cramp completes the work.

The best authorities upon the subject ascribe the fatality of this disease quite equally to these two peculiarities above mentioned. There are a great many physicians, however, who seem to lose sight of the nervous affection, and treat only the growth, regardless of the equally fatal constriction. In this method of treatment, it often occurs that the nervous affection is increased by the medication employed to overcome the growth, thus actually causing death from the one source while directing treatment to the other. In treating diphtheria it is necessary to keep these two features or conditions, or the tendency toward them, equally in view, that in endeavoring to alleviate the one the other may not be aggravated, thus doing more damage than good. To secure a clearer and more precise idea of the exact nature of these two features, they will be considered separately. This disease is more common among infants and adolescents; in fact, rarely does it attack adults; therefore, in illustrating the subject, the case will be referred to as though affecting a child.

The tender membranes which line the throat of the child are continually irritated by the cold, damp air which it breathes. This is not all the mischief the damp air is doing, either; it is weakening the nervous system of the whole body, thereby gradually producing a feverish condition.

It is only natural to suppose that this continued irritation is going to concentrate at that spot which affords the most vulnerable point for such attack. This is found in the delicate membranes of the trachea. These have heretofore been secreting just sufficient moisture to keep the windpipe itself in good working order; but now they allow a peculiar substance to emanate from within them and collect on their surfaces. This substance does not evaporate, nor does it pass off in exhalation, but adheres firmly to the surface of the membranes. The size of the accumulation, or growth, increases very rapidly, until there is not sufficient passageway left to permit the ingress and egress of the air necessary to sustain life. This is the growth which appears in diphtheria, at the top and down the trachea.

The trachea is a cartilaginous canal, composed of membranes, and surrounded by muscles, whose action is controlled by extremely sensitive nerves. If these muscles contract, the canal is just as effectually closed as by the growth. In a case of spasmodic group this contraction is the only cause of the closing of the windpipe, yet it is tightly closed during the continuation of the disease.

When a certain stage in diphtheria is reached the nerves which control the action of the muscles surrounding the trachea are greatly irritated, and a constriction or cramp is the result. Therefore there must be something done to soothe these nerves, as well as to reduce

the growth. If irritating applications are employed in treating the growth these nerves are affected, thus causing increased contraction of the muscles.

And now for the treatment: The first thing is to ascertain whether the feet are cold. It is invariably found that they are. They should, then, be well oiled and wrapped in a hot fomentation. The throat and upper part of the chest should then be placed in a cold compress. This fomenting of the feet and cooling of the throat and chest are to be continued for about 15 minutes, or a little longer.

The growth is now ready for a direct attack. Prepare a swab, by fastening some soft cloth to a bit of stick. But the question now confronts us: What sort of antiseptic solution is to be used to cleanse the mouth and dislocate the stubborn growth? There are a great many things which answer the purpose very effectually. But as these instructions are only to be used in cases where a physician is unobtainable, it is reasonable to suppose that there will not be much choice. There are two articles, which are to be found in nearly every household, which are excellent for this purpose; one is white wine vinegar and the other is common salt. If the vinegar is to be used, there is no need of giving instructions regarding its application, further than to say that the mouth and throat are to be thoroughly cleansed with it. If the salt is to be used, prepare a solution with tepid water (not too strong), and use it the same as you would the vinegar.

"But what about the nervous constriction?" Oh, that is all right. The growth has been treated by a means which has not in the least aggravated this condition, and the condition itself is dissipated by overcoming the growth. In some desperate cases where no help is at hand, and physicians out of the question, the little lives have been saved by dropping about a teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine into a dish of coals and allowing the fumes to be inhaled. Severe cases of croup have also been cured in this way.

There is just one more feature of the disease to receive consideration. It frequently occurs that a burning fever accompanies the disease. This demands special attention. It is not hard to overcome, however, when the right application is made. The feet are to be well oiled and then placed in a hot fomentation, as before instructed. Then the cooling process is free to be carried to any other part of the body. The cold compress is to be placed on the head, and continued as far down as the chest and even bowels. I think there has been enough said concerning applying these fomentations and compresses in previous lectures to make it unnecessary to give any instructions concerning the subject here. Many a little life may be saved by carefully following the above directions.

### CLUB NOTES.

If A. A., of Audubon, Minn., and J. S., of Anoka, Minn., will send me their full name and address, I will gladly answer the questions in their letters.

Davenport.—Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: While I am not a member of the Home Health Club, yet I am a reader of your lectures in this paper. I write to you in regard to the cause, cure and prevention of small boils that come on the back of the neck. I am bothered with them sometimes in the winter for the past three or four years; not often in the summer. The boils come to a head sometimes and a little white matter comes out of them, but often they do not open at all. I am 29 years old, live on a farm. Am five feet seven inches in height, weigh about 140 pounds. I have reasonably good health, not constipated, and do not use liquor or tobacco, neither tea nor coffee at present; have used them lightly at times. Yours truly, H. H.

From your description I should think that the trouble was caused by ingrowing or dead hairs, which have been injured by the collar or other clothing worn during winter. I would suggest that the neck be carefully shaved two or three times per week, not very closely, and follow the shaving, after carefully washing off all lather, with a mixture of one-half witch hazel and one-half glycerine. You will find this an excellent preparation for the face, also after shaving.

Stamford.—Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Indiana.—Dear Doctor: Will you please answer through Club Notes in regard to a girl of twelve years who has been bothered the last three years with a dry, hard scurf all over her head. We would get it off by soaking with oil and combing it out, but it comes right back again. Her hair has always been thin, short, uneven and very dry. She is greatly troubled because her hair is not like other girls'. Would it be possible for her to have nice hair? Would the treatment on falling hair which was recently given in this paper do for her? I tried to massage the scalp, but she did not like it. She is very slender, tall and not strong, with light brown hair and dark eyes. Respectfully, E. B.

By combining the method of treatment referred to for the hair, with the Home Health Club method of home treatment for Eczema, I think you will be able to overcome the trouble. The diet should be carefully looked after and a generous dish of stewed prunes should be part of her breakfast every morning.

Readers of this paper are at liberty to write for information on subjects pertaining to health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Indiana, and contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

As the result of inquiries made by F. B. Sanborn, of Concord, Mass., as to the spreading of insect pests by trolleys, etc., he finds that the brownish moth has been carried into New Hampshire by the electric cars, finding lodgment in Portsmouth, and that automobiles have taken the gypsy moth into the White Mountain region. Such at least is the opinion of scientists at the New Hampshire agricultural college at Durham.

## RULES SMALL LAND

### GENTLE POTENTATE THE MONARCH OF INISHKEA.

Elderly Lady Queen of Barren Islands Off the West Coast of Ireland—Her Word Law Among the Few Who Are Her Subjects.

(Special Correspondence.)

She is a gentle and venerable potentate, and her little kingdom, Inishkeea, lies out in the stormy ocean off the remote western coast of Ireland.

In olden times that wild western district had some notable female rulers of the amazon type, who helped to make some lurid "Irish" history. There was the celebrated Queen Meva, her heart hot with passion and her person flashing with gold and steel, who led the forces of Connaught against the northerners in the quarrel, in the first century, about the coveted White Bull of Cooley. And there was the famous sea-queen Grana O'Malley, who in the sixteenth century levied what she delicately called her "tribute of maintenance" on merchant ships sailing these waters and with her war galleys visited Queen Elizabeth at Hampton court. But of a different type to these warlike Celtic heroines of the past is the kindly snow-haired old lady who now holds the title of Queen of Inishkeea.

A few miles out from the Irish mainland lie the two islets of Inishkeea, both together about three miles long, a narrow strait separating them. More desolate little islands it would be hard to find. They are ledgy extremities of the oldest geological formation in Europe, inhabited by a scanty remnant of the most ancient race. There is nothing but the heaving ocean between them and America, and the sea breeze sweeps in over 3,000 sheer miles of brine.

A few miles north of Inishkeea is the islet of Inishglory, whence in the sixth century St. Brendan the Navigator, the Celtic discoverer of America, sailed with his monks on his celebrated voyage. Not far away, behind a long and low peninsula, lies the magnificent harbor of Blacksod, where the whole British fleet might ride safely at anchor and which has been repeatedly proposed as a port for transatlantic liners, to shorten the journey between the New and Old worlds.

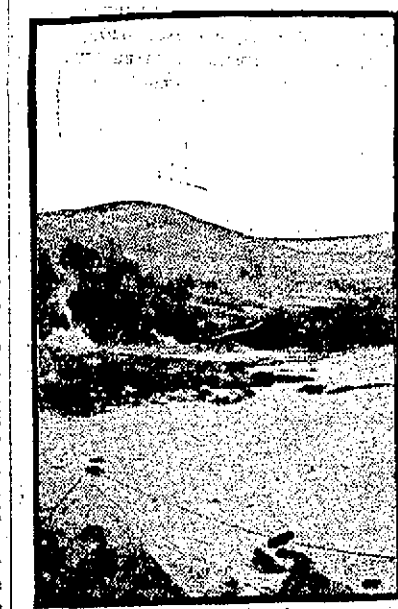
### Island Cut Off by Storms.

For days and weeks at a time, especially in the winter season, Inishkeea is cut off from the world by the raging sea, which prevents the approach of any craft to its poor harbor. In long lost ages its remote and inaccessible character made it an ideal place of retreat not only for Christian anchorites, but for their little-known predecessors, the ministers of the pagan cults. The relics of the latter are still to be seen there graven on slabs in strange curves and circles that vainly now try to convey the language and symbolism of some prehistoric faith. To the pagan priests succeeded in the sixth century an establishment of Christian nuns, presided over by the abbess Saint Kea or Ce, from whom the island takes its name, Inish-Kea, meaning the Island of Kea.

She was a contemporary and friend of the celebrated Saint Columbkille, who converted the Picts of Scotland to the Christian religion and in whose memory there is a holy well named in Inishkeea. Other contemporaries of hers were the Virgins Carra and Der- villa, for whom "termons" or ancient church lands are named on the mainland. These three religious women did effective Christian pioneer work in those western wilds.

### Palace of the Queen.

At present these rocky and treeless islets support several families, gentle, modest, hardy people, who supplement the scanty harvest of their stony fields with the fish of the sea. They live in one-story stoutly built cottages and cabins, thatched



Barren and Bleak Shore.

and whitewashed, the thatched roofs being weighted down by lines of stones, slung from ropes to prevent their being blown away by the frequent fierce gales from the Atlantic. One of those humble habitations constitutes the palace of the aged queen of the island, widow of the late King of Inishkeea and successor of a long and unrecorded line of female potentates running far back into the mists of history. Most gentle and democratic of sovereigns is that dear old Irish mother, her diadem the starched and snowy cap that covers her silvery hair, her only robe of state her plain woolen kerchief and matronly apron. She has a large and

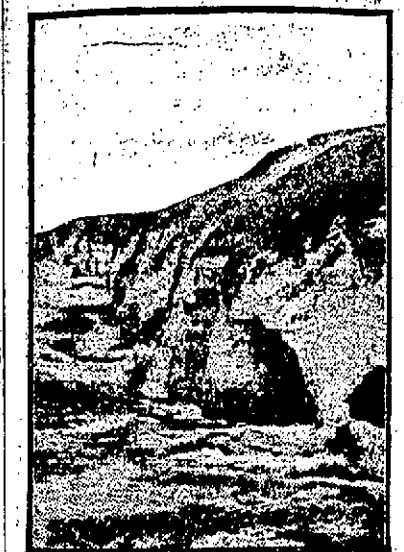
healthy progeny, splendid of physique and sound of morals. Lavelle is the family name of the dynasty of Inishkeea, the members of which compare favorably in every respect with those

of any other royal family of the type. The functions of the hereditary ruler of Inishkeea lay chiefly in adjusting disputes between the inhabitants as to the boundaries of their tiny farms, arranging as to tillage and pasture rights, partnership in fishing boats and other matters of local interest.

### Delightful Climate.

The climate of Inishkeea is delightful, this being due to the neighborhood of the gulf stream, which here goes sweeping northward, its warm waters tempering the atmosphere and occasionally bearing some valuable fotsam and jetsam to those remote shores. Occasionally piles of valuable lumber are washed in by the billows. Even hogheads of rum have been borne hither by the strange mid-ocean river, possibly rolled all the way from the scene of some wreck in the Gulf of Mexico.

Inishkeea was once noted for the



Where Waves Dash High. manufacture of "potteen," or Irish moonshine whisky, for the ostensible purpose of stopping which a police station was established on the island. Naturally it is not an envied station with members of the royal Irish constabulary, who feel acerbic at the prospect of a sojourn on spray-swept Inishkeea.

And so, far from the madding crowd, the last Irish queen maintains her gentle rule, while the wild gusts shake the little windows of the thatched palace and the white billows chafe around the gray shore of lonely Inishkeea.

### Raising Tea in the South.

Dr. Charles A. Shepard of South Carolina has proved on his own plantation at Summerville, twenty miles out of Charleston, that the growing of tea can be carried on successfully and profitably. He has been doing this for twelve years with such good results that the secretary of agriculture and the congress of the United States highly approve his deeds and both are extending him liberal assistance.

"My idea from the start," said Dr. Shepard, "was to add an additional crop to the farm products of the country. The road to agricultural supremacy is through diversifying. My friends seem to think I have been successful, and I have every reason to be gratified with what has been accomplished."

"Tea-raising in the United States is certainly practicable. It is no new thing in this country, for in the old days a French priest planted tea on the banks of the Ashley river. But owing to the difference in the cost of labor the United States can not compete with the orient in low-grade or cheap teas. It will pay us to produce only that of the highest quality, which brings a high price in market. The tea grown on my place in South Carolina compares with the best that is imported from eastern lands."

An Efficient Board of Health. "You must have a remarkably efficient Board of Health in this town," remarked the stronger. "Composed of scientists, I presume?"

"No, sir."

"Physicians?"

"Not much. We don't allow doctors or undertakers on our Board of Health."

"Then what sort of men have you appointed?"

"Life insurance men."

Commenting on this interview American Medicine says:

"Who better than life insurance companies has reason for taking a serious interest in public sanitation? They profit by every advance in medical discovery and progress and they reap the most direct advantage from every lessening in the death rate."

Slightly Mixed. An author who was his own publisher advertised a book of his as follows:

"Send \$1 for my 'new' book, with autograph."

Shortly afterward he received this order from a rural reader:

"I enclose \$1. If the autograph is one of them talkin' machines send it to me. Right, I don't want the book."

Willing to Compromise. "Suppose some one left you a million," said the imaginative man, "would you give a quarter to charity?"

"I'm not sure about a quarter," replied the close chap, thoughtfully, "but I'd be willing to give 20 cents if they put my name in the paper."

Looking For a Hardy Man. Patience—Well, what sort of a husband do you suppose I want—a gentleman?

Patrice—Oh, no; you are too much of an automobile fiend to marry a gentleman. What you want is a mechanic—Yonkers Statesman.

Passes Anti-trust Bill. Topeka, Kas., March 2.—The house, 82 to 18, passed the anti-discrimination bill, aimed principally at the Standard Oil company, and the last of the anti-trust measures to come up in this session.

## ANTHRACITE DIGGERS PREPARE FOR FUTURE

Executive Board to Formulate Demands for 1906, When Award of Strike Commission Terminates.

Hazleton, Pa., March 13.—The executive boards of the United Mineworkers of the three anthracite districts in this city will take up the tentative demands to be made by the union in 1906, when the award of the strike commission terminates. This was foreshadowed in an interview given by John Fahy, president of District No. 9, who said: "The action of the coal companies in fighting the certificate law is simply a preparation for next year."

If this law were declared unconstitutional the slaughter in the mines in case of a strike would be frightful. There is no reason why there should be a strike in 1906; neither is there any reason why the miners and operators should not meet in joint conference as they do in the west.

"The days of big strikes in the anthracite fields would be things of the past if the miners kept their organization intact. This in many cases, they have not done."

The certificate law provides that no man shall be permitted to mine coal until he has had at least two years of experience in an anthracite mine as a laborer, the intent of the law being to preserve life and property.

## TOUGH LUCK PURSUES FAMILY

Girl Dies From Operation and Brother Is Killed by a Train.

Mishawaka, Ind., March 13.—Mrs. W. V. Tascher received a telegram announcing the death of her daughter, Frieda in a hospital at Denver, Col., following a surgical operation. A few hours later a second dispatch reached Mrs. Tascher, which informed her brother, Lewis Fink, a graduate of the local high school, had been killed by a train at Los Angeles. Mr. Tascher is a traveling salesman and has not yet been found.

City Funds in Failed Bank. Lawton, Ok., March 13.—The Bank of Lawton, capital \$100,000, controlled by McDuffie Brothers, closed its doors and has been placed in the hands of the territorial bank receiver. The city had \$25,000 on deposit in the bank.

Fire Chief Rescues Children. Marinette, Wis., March 13.—Fire Chief Collins saved four children at the risk of his own life. The parents had gone to church and locked their four children, aged 6 months to 8 years, in the house.

Slayer of Son Is Acquitted. Des Moines, Iowa, March 13.—John Bloom of Clarinda, Iowa, was acquitted by a jury that tried him for the murder of his son. Insanity, urged by Bloom's counsel, was sustained in the verdict.

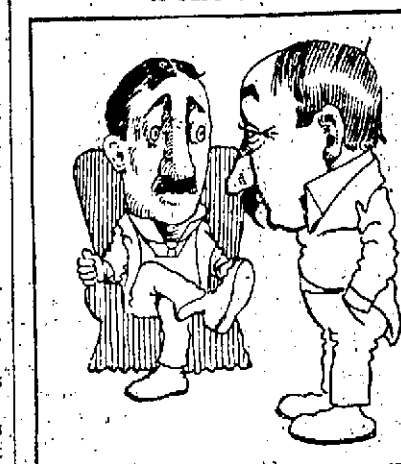
Madison Lot Brings \$28,000. Madison, Wis., March 13.—Land in State street, this city, which Lafayette Kollog, the deceased clerk of the supreme court, bought for \$150, has been sold for \$28,000.

Owner of Two Stores Fails. Vincennes, Ind., March 13.—Daniel L. Bonner, president of the metropolitan police board of this city, who runs stores at Decker and Hazleton, has failed. His liabilities are placed at \$35,000 and assets at \$18,000.

Buyers Membership for \$32,500. New York, March 13.—A seat on the New York stock exchange has been sold for \$32,500. This is the high record price. The name of the purchaser is not disclosed.

Mother Rescues Child. Pound, Wis., March 13.—Children of William Rhode of this place, while playing in their father's barn, strung up a young brother to a bay fork on a rope and the mother arrived just in time to save the child's life.

### A Sure Cure.



Jones—Can you tell me how I can get rid of that pain in my chest and that awful tired feeling? Doctor—Yes. Have your wife take a course in some cooking school.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Strange Loan. A dentist in a western town one day had a tall, rawboned, corn fed young woman of about twenty-five years of age come into his office with the information that she had to have a "plum new set of teeth." When the dentist came to examine her mouth he found that she was wearing a peculiarly ill fitting set of upper false teeth, and he said to her:

"What dentist ever made such ill fitting teeth as these for you?"

"Oh, them ain't mine," was the reply. "I just got the loan of them for this morning off my aunt.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Buy it in Janesville.

## THE PASS WILL BE THE SCENE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The difficulty of "Madden" a remnant of the enemy continues a hopeless resistance or is surrendering. Clearing operations are progressing. The enemy's dead are massed everywhere and we have been unable to inter them as yet. The minute investigation of the losses inflicted at several places has not been finished; but the enemy's killed, wounded, prisoners and spoils are enormous. The spoils of clothing and provisions are in great piles, resembling hills.

Succeeding field reports increase the extent of the Russian disaster. It will require months to resupply and reorganize the Russian armies. Estimates of casualties given by captives reach 40 per cent. The artillery losses were especially heavy. The captured guns have not yet been counted, but the numerous captured stores and munitions are valued at millions of dollars. This loss materially adds to the crippling of the Russian armies.

Kourapatkin Would Resign. St. Petersburg, March 13.—Gen. Kourapatkin has asked the emperor's gracious permission to hand over his command, alleging that he is in urgent need of physical and mental rest.

Official dispatches record the loss of nearly 500 guns, scores of regimental colors and more than 200,000 men in the battle and retreat from Mukden.

## HARVEST FOR SPOTTED FEVER

New York and Vicinity Suffer Alarmingly From the Dread Disease.

New York, March 13.—That cerebro-spinal meningitis, or "spotted fever," is killing about forty persons a week in this city is asserted by Commissioner Darlington of the health department, and reports received from cities and towns in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania show that New York is not alone in fighting against the ravages of this dread disease, which kills about 50 per cent of all those attacked by it.

## COMMITTS SUICIDE WITH KNIFE

Blade Is Used by Man Suffering From Stomach Trouble.

Mishawaka, Ind., March 13.—David Hosler, aged 65 years, a contractor, was found dead in his bed by his son. He had been suffering from stomach trouble. It was several hours before the family discovered that he was dead and that he had plunged an ordinary pocketknife blade into his heart after lying down as if to seek slumber.

## Not on Exhibition.

He—I don't think Miss Singleton shows her age, do you? She—Of course not. She scratched it out of the family Bible years ago.

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—1905—

## ..HOSIERY..

A radical change appears in the fancy hosiery for spring and summer of 1905. Shades and patterns have been toned down—the glaring "barber pole" effects are conspicuously absent and in their place you see

Dainty embroidered colored dots, dashes and small figures on old Blue, Spanish Ecru, Oxford Grays, Black and White, Lace Verticals, Jacquard Patterns, Lace All Openwork, Biscuit shades, Modes. Creams and Tans.

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